

DAILY CITY RECORD

Companion Publication with the SAN MATEO INDEX of the City of San Mateo

BY J. L. BROWN

DAILY CITY, (VISTA GRANDE P. O.) SAN MATEO CO. CAL., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1913

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COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

The rainfall for Tuesday amounted to .53 of an inch.

Harr Wagner moved into his new home at Montara on June 5th.

The Wilson cottage has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Foy from San Francisco.

Kent & Reef are moving to their new store in the Carp & Madler building in Farallone.

The benches furnished by the Ocean Shore for the Farallone depot are greatly appreciated.

Mrs. C. D. Smith, daughter, Miss Edna, and son, Clarence, are at San Jose visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Hanson, mother of Mrs. H. Ross, has returned from a three weeks visit in Sisson.

Mrs. L. V. Carroll and baby are in Humboldt county visiting her parents, Geo. Bedwell and wife.

The P. Johnson family of Oakland, who occupied the Salisbury residence last summer, will do so again this year.

Mrs. Jennie L. Havice has let the contract for improvements on the Henderson house, which she purchased recently.

Mrs. Thomas Norton, one of Moss Beach's most esteemed citizens, passed away at her home in Sacramento Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Ross has been elected as a delegate to the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters which convenes at Tahoe on June 9th.

The high school trustees have a force of men building fences and planting lawns in front of the new Half Moon Bay high school building.

Prof. Setchell and C. C. Dobie, together with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of San Francisco, spent the last part of the week at the Setchell bungalow.

The new residence being built by Supervisor J. M. Francis is certainly very beautiful and the workmanship on same is excellent. S. H. Averill has charge of the job.

The rain on Tuesday did thousands of dollars worth of good to the growing crops on the Coast Side, and now we are guaranteed a banner crop of hay, peas, beans and horse beans.

Alvin S. Hatch and wife, Harry Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferrin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson were at San Mateo Tuesday night and while there they joined the Eastern Star—Comet.

Mr. Bernard Organ of the Montara Inn is becoming known as the jovial and jocular host and everybody is expressing delight at the French cooking and the cordial welcome given the guests at the Inn.

A crowd of about 150 young people, composing a Catholic club of San Francisco were picnicking on Moss Beach's beach Decoration Day, and from the peals of laughter, would judge they had the time of their lives.

The next whist tournament to be given by the Pioneer Club will be on Saturday evening, June 21. At these popular socials there is always dancing for those who don't care to play cards. Come and bring your friends.

T. J. Knutzen and family of San Mateo came over to Marine View Sunday in their automobile and spent the day at their beautiful summer bungalow. Mrs. Knutzen and children will spend the hot months there.—Comet.

Mr. O. Torre, who owns the old school house property in sunshine valley deserves credit for making it place one of the most attractive and beautiful places in San Mateo county. The flowers are beautiful and should be given the first prize for artistic effects.

James P. Seymour died at his home in Half Moon Bay Thursday of last week. Mr. Seymour leaves a wife and another behind. The departed one was born in San Francisco 42 years ago, but came to the Coast Side when a young boy. He was well liked by everyone and his face will be missed on the streets of Half Moon Bay, where everyone knew and esteemed him.

The Pioneer Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected: President, Geo. F. Waters; First Vice-President, A. E. Cline; Second Vice-President, Frank Dalrymple; Secretary, Mrs. Wm. Abbott; Treasurer, Signa Oleson; Lieutenant, Mrs. F. E. Hamlin; Trustee from Farallone, Mrs. C. M. Johnson; Trustee from Montara, Mrs. Wessert.

Superior Court

Lester Blanchard vs. Thos. J. Kelly. Motion to strike out continued to June 12.

Arthur C. Sheffield vs. Mary E. Sheffield. Notice of motion for stay continued to June 5.

Annie L. Turner vs. Bernhard Mattress Co. Demurrer set for June 12th.

J. F. Weinke vs. C. B. Smith et al. Trial continued to June 12.

Elsie R. Ryley vs. Ralph M. Ryley. Interlocutory decree of divorce granted plaintiff.

Leroy Padgett, et al vs. E. A. Hardy, et al. Demurrer continued to June 5th.

Emil Peterson vs. The United Railroads. Demurrer continued to June 12.

John Wilson vs. Eugenio Doneluz. Demurrer continued to June 5.

C. J. Lindgren vs. H. Williams, et al. Judgment for plaintiff as prayed for.

J. M. Nash vs. P. P. Chamberlain, et al. Judgment for plaintiff by default.

Redwood City Commercial Bank vs. Loren Coburn. Order made substituting M. J. Hynes as defendant in place of Coburn.

Estate of Mary B. Hansen, deceased. First annual account of the executor allowed and settled. Partial distribution granted.

H. H. Smith has begun suit against W. O. Nicolaides and Frank Burghardt of Daly City to recover the sum of \$830.70, for lumber furnished and supplied by Smith.

The defendants in the case of L. Woodward against the Glenwood Lumber Company have substituted A. H. Jarman as attorney in the place of Theodore A. Bell. The notice of substitution was filed in the county clerk's office last Tuesday.

J. F. Pankewicz, plaintiff in the suit of J. F. Pankewicz against Clara Jess and others has filed a notice of appeal to the Supreme Court from the judgment rendered by Judge Buck on May 22 in eliminating Sheriff J. H. Mansfield as one of the defendants in the action.

Joseph R. Vioget has brought divorce proceedings in the Superior court against his wife, Ellen E. Vioget on the grounds of extreme cruelty and desertion. The couple were married at San Francisco on February 7, 1907. There is no community property. Plaintiff asks for the custody of the three children who are residing with him at San Mateo.

Gustav Koss has brought suit in the Superior Court against Lawrence Murphy and Margaret Koss to partition lot 38, block 3, Hillcrest. The property is jointly owned by plaintiff and Murphy and Koss asks that it be partitioned according to their respective interests and if this is not satisfactory then that the real estate be sold and the proceeds be divided.

The defendants in the suit of the Halfmoon Bay Land Company against F. H. Cowell and others have filed a notice that they will ask for a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence and other grounds. The suit involves the right to water of a certain creek on the coast and was decided some time ago by Judge Buck in favor of plaintiff after a long trial.

Lillian L. Moore has commenced an action in the Superior Court against Jefferson M. Moore, administrator of the estate of J. J. Moore, deceased, to recover the sum of \$7000, balance due on a promissory note. The note was executed in 1908 by J. J. Moore in favor of his wife for \$9000, the sum of \$2000 having been paid on the obligation. The claim was rejected by the administrator of the Moore estate some time ago.

The suit of the Wisnom Company, a corporation, against the Southern Pacific Land Company, has been transferred from the Superior Court of Kern county to the Superior Court of this county for trial. The action was brought to quiet title to certain land in Kern county, designated as section 27. The complaint alleges that Robert Wisnom and his wife, Sarah, received a deed to the land in 1905 from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company but failed to record the instrument. On March 1912 the railroad company deeded the land to the Southern Pacific Land Co. Plaintiff contends that the instrument is null and void and asks the defendant to set forth the nature of his claim to the property.

THE SUPERVISORS

Regular Meeting Last Monday---\$352,000

Bonds to be Sold June 30---

Several Important
Matters

The Supervisors met Monday in regular session with all members present.

The minutes were read and reports of county officials made, including that of the treasurer, showing a balance of \$368,543.47 to the credit of the county.

H. Frahm petitioned for the opening of Orange, Florence, Geneva, Wyoming and Abbey avenues and Minerva, Dwinelle and Cynthia streets in Abbey Homestead, Colma. Referred to district attorney. The streets pass through Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Henry Ward Brown's communication asking the Supervisors to urge Governor Johnson to sign his bill appropriating \$10,000 for construction of a state road from Pescadero into the Big Basin, was acted upon favorably.

Treasurer Chamberlain asked for and was granted permission to leave the State to attend the G. A. R. reunion at Reno, June 9.

A communication from Commissioner Blaney said that the matter of making the State Highway of uniform width of 24 feet in San Mateo county would receive careful consideration.

The State Highway Commission asked the board to accept Mission road through Daly City. Mr. Swart, when asked, stated that he did not consider it necessary, but could see no reason to object. The order was made.

Bids were opened for the Beresford culvert and the contract was awarded

to A. Mattson for \$1,058 and 8 1/2 cents for extra concrete.

A resolution was passed authorizing the treasurer to purchase two time-lock safes for the vault to cost \$1,500 each.

The treasurer was ordered to transfer \$795.35 to the general fund, this amount being a surplus of old 45-year road bonds, that have been paid.

Bids were opened for construction of a retaining wall on Middlefield road and the contract was let to Neils Gronloff for \$1,465 and 10 cents for extra concrete.

A resolution was unanimously adopted for the sale of \$352,000 of the county road bonds on June 30.

The Cypress Lodge road house came up and evidence taken from Deputy Sheriff Shields and Parker, Joe Smith and others. There was also received a large petition protesting against the license being renewed. After considerable discussion the petition for license was permitted to be withdrawn.

Mr. Swart then asked that Maloney Bros., of Redwood City, be cited to appear to show cause why their license should not be revoked. Granted.

Surveyor ordered to locate road between Miramar and Moss Beach. Surveyor ordered to go to Fifth Township to inspect bridge.

The Commercial Bank asked permission to connect burglar alarm with sheriff's office.

with gophers here also, destroying many valuable trees and vegetables.

The Home Consumption League of California advises us to use California made goods in season and out of season, but they don't practice what they preach. When it comes to help they go abroad.

Progressiveism—the conservation of humanity and the economic betterment of the people.

Socialism—those things publicly used should be publicly owned and the producer receive all his product.

Standpatter—a privileged class to govern the multitude and the multitude to not have anything to say as to how they are governed.

The last addition to our religious denominations is the Christian Science Church, which meets in Carpenter's Hall every Sunday at 11 a. m. and is presided over by the Misses Johnson and Kirk.

Poor Abused Hubby.

The divorce suit of Carl Benson against his wife, Gerda Benson, occupied the attention of the superior court from Monday until Thursday evening when the case was submitted. Much testimony was introduced on both sides. Benson alleged cruelty on the part of his spouse and produced several witnesses who, in part, bore out the allegations of the complaint. Mrs. Benson, through her attorney, John Willard, made a strong denial of the accusations of cruelty, by producing witnesses that swore that the husband was the party who was cruel and not the wife. After hearing all the testimony Judge Buck awarded the custody of the three minor children to Mrs. Benson and ordered Benson to pay his wife \$40 a month pending the termination of the action. The parties own property at Richmond worth \$15000. Mrs. Benson is employed as a maid at the home of M. Fleishacker at Woodside.

It is mighty monotonous to be good all the time.

Our Job department is absolutely first-class and completed in every detail. Therefore this is the real place and the real time to get down-to-date printing with speed and reasonable prices.

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Charming Franklin Swart

San Mateo county in its entirety is proud of the distinguished district attorney who presides over her legal destinies, and more particularly so the lady fellow citizens, who insist that he is too charming to be called beautiful, and too brilliant to be just a "mere man."

So pronounced is this sentiment that we men have longed for something to happen and now we have our wish, for he visited Healdsburg the other day and brought home with him—don't faint ladies, not a wife—but one of the most elegantly arranged pizen-oak faces that could be desired, so that even Joe Nash and the Supervisors compared favorably with him, and the imps who sat around the reporters' table skinned him a country block.

Marriage Licenses

Harvey C. Johns, aged 25, Santa Clara and Jessie Sporleder, aged 18, Los Gatos.

Albert Sweet, aged 62 and Mary Schluter, aged 62, both of San Francisco.

William Corrigan, aged 33 and Cora Young, aged 25, both of San Francisco.

Arthur W. Swingle, aged 27, and Frances George, aged 33, both of Redwood City.

William J. Gallagher aged 31, New York and Isabella C. Busch, aged 22, San Francisco.

Articles of Incorporations

The following articles of incorporation were filed in the county clerk's office during the week:

The Otto H. Reichardt Duck Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 divided into 500 shares at a par value of \$100 each. The principal place of business is San Francisco and the actual amount of stock subscribed is \$50,000 subscribed by the following stock holders: Otto H. Reichardt, 479 shares, \$47,900; Jacob Weidenbacher, one share \$100; Eric Pietronavo, 20 shares, \$2000.

Probate Court

Estate and guardianship of Kate Motz, an incompetent person. Petition for letters of guardianship continued to June 5.

Estate of James J. McEntee, deceased. Order to show cause granted.

Estate of L. T. Carter, deceased. Probate of will continued to June 12.

Estate of Margaret Madden deceased. Account of Charles McNamara allowed and settled and petition for distribution granted.

Estate of William Morley, deceased. First and final account and petition for distribution continued to June 5th.

Estate of Helena P. Scarpa, deceased. M. J. Scarpa granted letters of administration with bond fixed at \$3600.

John J. Doyle and Edmund M. Doyle, trustees of the estate of their brother, Daniel H. Doyle, have filed their annual account. The estate consists of cash in bank amounting to \$1,317.53 and 228 shares of the capital stock of the Doyle Estate Company valued at \$20,089.14, making a total of \$21,406.57.

William L. Dauterman has filed the last will and testament of Ursula H. Holding. The estate consists of personal property valued at \$500 and an undivided one half interest in certain property at San Mateo which said half interest is worth \$2000. The entire value of the estate does not exceed the sum of \$2500. The deceased left a will bearing date of December 8, 1912. W. L. Dauterman and Minnie J. Gunzendorfer are named as executor and executrix.

H. W. Schaberg, H. C. Tuchen and H. D. McGarvey, appraisers of the estate of Jane L. Kreiss, deceased, have filed their inventory and appraisal. The total value of the estate is placed at \$13,542.82. It consists of money in the hands of the executors and executrix amounting to \$555.85, cash in bank amounting to \$4654.59, four promissory notes appraised at \$6700.25 and real estate located in Alameda county appraised at \$1632.13.

Half Moon Bay is shipping three carloads of vegetables to the city daily, while Moss Beach, Farallone City and Tobin one each and Granada two daily to the same market. These shipments compose of green peas, new potatoes, beans and artichokes.

WORLD'S MOST MENACING THING

The question involved in the California Anti-Alien Land Law is not for today alone. It is for generations to come. It is not a Japanese question alone. It is a Chinese question, a Hindu question, a Korean question, a Syrian and Armenian question. It is not a matter of the United States alone. It is a Canadian question, an Australian question, a South American question, a Mexican question, a South African question, a New Zealand question.

It is a world question. It is a problem for all time.

It is the local outcropping of the greatest of world problems—the riddle of the intermingling of races.

It cannot be settled on the narrow basis of any treaty with Japan, nor on the local basis of opinion in California, nor the feelings of the people of all the States on the Pacific Coast.

It ought not to be adjusted by the people of the United States in ignorance, nor prejudice, nor with reference to political platforms, nor the demand for cheap labor.

It cannot be lightly slighted off. It is an irrepressible struggle. It will persist for ages. Its complexities and its menace are bound to become nearer and more menacing as every invention in transportation and every advance in commerce brings white men and brown men and yellow men into closer contact with each other.

There are certain principles of right and wrong which enter into it. These must be studied. They should be canvassed in Washington, Tokyo, Peking, Calcutta, Delhi, Melbourne, Sydney, Cape town, Johannesburg, New York, London. The final adjustment, if one can be arrived at, must be made to these principles of right and wrong.

The Japanese are not pioneers. If they were they could find a great deal of new land in the northern island of their own Empire, in Sakhalin, and in Manchuria. But they are not pioneers. They prefer tense competition with men in settled countries to the competition with nature in new lands. So they like to emigrate to established societies, like that of California. In these societies they can compete successfully with anyone. Their presence here, therefore, sets up an economic strife which is emphasized and embittered by their racial dissimilarity to us. If they came here only as they became enamored of the American people, the American flag and the Caucasian civilization, we might say to all: "Welcome!"

But they do not so come. They do not like us any better than we like them. They do not understand us any better than we understand them. They cling to whatever differences there may be between their moral standards and ours. They see the many respects in which they are our superiors, and fail to understand or appreciate the many respects in which we are their superiors. They do not mix. They are hurled into our midst like javelins by the explosive force of their poverty.

This is as fundamental an objection to their domestication among us as their marked difference in looks. Their presence among us in large numbers would raise a race issue far worse than the negro problem. For while the negro and the white have failed to cooperate in working out our problem of democracy, while we have great difficulty in being just to the negro, and while the negro problem is recognized as our greatest one, it would be worse if the negroes were Japanese. For the negroes have no home government to which they can appeal—a government armed and inspired with the fine race pride of the Japanese. If Santo Domingo and Hayti contained fifty millions of well-organized negroes, our present race question would be one of war.

We must not have war with Japan, China or a freed and independent Hindustan. Therefore we must settle this matter now before it is too late. We must settle it now on the basis of our right to exclude any peoples whom we do not think we can take into our work of perfecting democracy. We must settle it before an alien nation is established in our midst—a nation of marked people, proud of their race, and ready to appeal to their ancient and powerful empire for aid in every quarrel with us. Half a million Japanese in this country would embroil us in a war with Japan within half a decade. Let us stop the influx while the numbers are small and their interests incapable of being adjusted.—Colliers.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Animals Cure Themselves.

The great majority of wild animals instinctively know and hunt for themselves certain herbs or soils or plants which they know will have good effect upon their ailments.

The mongoose, for instance, when he has been bitten by the deadly cobra, eats as soon as he can find it a certain medicinal plant. Other animals use dust, mud, clay, etc., to rid themselves of infection and parasites. It has been noticed that animals in a district where fever is raging eat little, drink much water and seek out quiet and dark places in which to rest. Cats eat catnip, grass, etc., when they become run down, just as dogs eat grass when they are in need of a tonic. Sheep and cows eat certain herbs if they feel illness creeping upon them. An animal known to be suffering with rheumatism will keep in the sun as much as possible.

When an animal's leg is partly cut off it will turn surgeon for itself and complete the operation with its own teeth.

Elephants, deer, birds and even ants are known to bathe regularly and seek instinctively the proper remedies when they fall ill.

Origin of Terms.

Kings in the earliest days were merely the "fathers of families," and the word is derived from the same source as "kin."

A "villain" before the stigma of disgrace was attached to him, was a laborer on the villa of a Roman country gentleman.

Pope is the same as "papa," and czar and kaiser are both "Caesar."

Queen at first meant "wife" or "mother," and a survival of its early significance exists in "queen," used now only in a bad sense.

"Hussy" was once a respectable housewife; a "knaves" was simply a boy.

Quelquchose we have jumbled into "kickshaws," and our "gewgaws" represent the jargon or playthings of former French children.

"Limmy" is a reminiscence of the classical adoration, O gemini, used by the Romans when they called up the twins, Castor and Pollux, to help them.

Sand Sums.

Sand sums is a nice, cool game for playing on the beach. Each player draws a square on the sand to represent a slate on which to note down his score, and marks it with his name. A circle is then described on the sand. A line is drawn across it, then another dividing it into four sections, and so on, making as many divisions as desired, and numbering each. A trench is dug all round to enable a blindfolded child to make a tour of the circle.

Each player is brought from a little distance so that he may be unaware of the point at which he starts. He creeps along the track, and when the spirit moves him thrusts his spade into the circle. The number of the division is then recorded on his "slate," and the next player goes in. After a given number of turns the sums are finally added up and a prize goes to the highest scorer.

Conundrums.

Why is a dirty child like flannel? Because it shrinks from washing.

What is the only pain of which every one makes light? Windowpane.

What man had no father? Joshua, the son of Nun.

Why does a miller wear a white hat? To keep his head warm.

Why is avarice like a bad memory? Because it is always for getting.

Why is it vulgar to sing and play by yourself? Because it is solo (so low).

What is that which touches one, but unites two? A wedding ring.

What is the difference between a photographer and the whooping cough? The one makes facsimiles, the other sick families.

When is an altered dress like a secret? When it's let out.

Fish That Take Cold.

Fish are not equipped to combat rapid changes in temperature because the temperature of the water in the ocean, lakes and rivers beneath the surface remains virtually stable. Some fish, such as carp, when taken from warm water and placed in water several degrees colder take cold.

The cold attacks the skin and the fins and various portions of the skin present a cracked, ridgelike appearance. If returned to warm water the fish usually recovers, but sometimes the disease, which seems to be a sort of eczema, eats into the muscles of the fish and proves mortal.

Try on Your Friends.

Which is the more, six dozen dozen or half a dozen dozen?

Six dozen dozen are seventy-two dozen, but a half a dozen dozen are six dozen.

A farmer had a duck in front of two ducks, a duck behind two ducks and a duck between two ducks. How many ducks were there?

Three.

Patchwork.

A patchwork quilt is my delight. I love to sit and sew. And match the pretty colors bright into an even row.

Good fun it is to stitch away. I mean to do it nice. 'Cos if I do, my mamma says, I'll grow up good and wise.

I'll mend my papa's socks so good. And make my teacher too. And be a sewing teacher too. Then I'll be great, I guess.

—San Francisco Call.

THE LATEST FAD.

Charming Blouse in Shadow Lace Designs.



IN LACE AND SATIN.

The charming blouse pictured is of shadow lace, with bands of wide green satin ribbon run between the lace and the thin silk lining. This is the very latest fad of the lace blouse of the season. Matching bows of green silk are used outside the blouse. A little collar of black chiffon underlies the collar of lace. Crystal buttons trim the blouse down the front.

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Embroidered bands in vivid colors appear on frocks of all sorts of material.

A stunning costume is fashioned from old blue and white checked voile combined with the same material in plain old blue.

A charming frock is made of checked linen in tones of deep rose and white. A plaited linen collar makes a pretty finish for the neck.

A delightful gown is fashioned from white cotton crape with a tiny flower design embroidered in yellow and blue. The bolero coat is of white brocade crepe de chine trimmed with sapphire blue velvet.

A pretty and chic costume is made in Russian blouse style. The blouse is fashioned from tomato red satin, caught in at the waist line with a sash girdle of dark blue satin. The collar and cuffs are of Bulgarian embroidery in tones of red, yellow, green and blue. The accompanying skirt is of dark blue satin.

An Attractive Costume.

A delightful little effect is obtained in this frock for a young girl by combining a short tunic with a white



COMBINATION OF BLUE AND WHITE LINEN. linen skirt. The deep collar and cuffs, slashed and joined again by strappings, are another interesting detail.

Girls' Shoes.

With all street costumes the little girl wears smart buttoned boots—of white buckskin if her costume is all white, or patent leather with tops of cloth or dull calf on other occasions. Splendid boots for play hours are those of washable tan leather, which may be wiped clean with a wet sponge and which no amount of mud can stain beyond the ministrations of the same wet sponge.

Kitchen Hint.

Fill the saucepan with water, add lye and boil. This method not only removes all particles of burnt food, but also cleanses the saucepan so that no disagreeable flavor is given to other foods cooked in the dish. This is one of the most valuable uses of lye. A white enamel saucepan which seems to be ruined will come out as good as new.

For the Children

A Small Parade of Very Little Children.



Photo by American Press Association.

The two mites in the picture were doubtless inspired to go forth in battle array by witnessing a parade of soldiers, or perhaps they remembered last Flag day. The warm sun and soft airs have made play in the house out of the question, and so they seek the open to enjoy the welcome springtime. The flag, symbolic of the greatest nation of the earth, probably has no meaning to them beyond its brilliant colors. But they are parading, and that is all they care about at present. When they grow older they will learn the significance of the stars and stripes. Today their home is their country, and they have no wish to wander far. On Memorial day it may be their lot to see a column of veterans of the civil war marching to the cemetery to decorate the graves of their fallen comrades. But to them it will only mean glorious music and waving flags.

Conundrums.

If andirons and coal bucket cost \$7 what will a ton of coal come to? To ashes.

What is the naval definition of a kiss? A pleasure smack.

What is that which is often found where it is not? Fault.

What does an artist like best to draw? His salary.

What two letters of the alphabet make a philosopher? YZ (wisehead).

Why are your nose and chin always at variance? Because words are always passing between them.

Why are your bedroom slippers like a deferred resolution? Because they are put off till next day.

Why is a man in front of a crowd well supported? Because he has the press at his back.

Why is an engraver fearless of drowning? Because he is accustomed to die sinking.

What word is there of eight letters from which you can subtract five and leave ten? Tendency.

The Stork.

In Holland and Germany especially the stork is treated as a welcome guest, and there, as indeed elsewhere, it annually returns to the nest which has cradled many generations on the steeple, on the turret, on the false chimney that the Hollander has erected for its site, in a box or on the platform which the German has placed for its use. The stump of a decayed tree is sometimes chosen by the bird, and the nest is made of sticks and twigs, in which are laid from three to five cream colored eggs about the size of those of the common goose. The hatching continues for about a month, when the young are hatched. These are carefully attended by the parent birds until they the fully feathered and able to obtain food for themselves.

An Ancient Flame.

The ancient sacred fires have not all been extinguished. One still exists which was consecrated twelve centuries ago in commemoration of the voyage made by the Parsees when they emigrated from Persia to India. The fire is fed five times every twenty-four hours with sandalwood and other fragrant materials combined with dry fuel. This fire, in the village of Oodwada, near Bulsar, is visited by Parsees in large numbers during the months allotted to the presiding genius of fire.

Life's Best Thing.

The only really valuable thing in this world is character. Every organization of any kind—bank, corporation, manufactory, church, government or society—is on the lookout for character. If you have it you need not fear that you will be overlooked, for the search is too sharp for character to conceal itself.—St. Nicholas.

Memorial Day.

Dear little girls, bring bright flowers. In memory of those you once knew. Bring flags made of gay bunting. And garlands of red, white and blue. Deck all the graves with sweet blossoms. And say as you shed a tear: "Dear friends, we will never forget you. We will come again next year."

Dear little boys, bring bright banners. To place over your friends once so dear. Remember the good in them only. As you shed a fond, boyish tear. Forget not those who have left you. Remember they stand "in the light." Say as you plant your gay banners, "Dear friends, your memory is bright."

Brave soldiers, wave your loved banners; Play softly the life and the drum. Ever remember your comrades. Oh, never forget to come! And as you march with the living. In each beautiful month of May. Ever bring flags and gay flowers To honor Memorial day.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE-STUDY-ON-MERCY IS BETTER THAN SACRIFICE.

Genesis 45:1—46:7—June 8.

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!"—Psalm 133:1.

WHEN Joseph beheld how changed were his brethren, he sympathized with them. When he saw that their hearts went back to their wrong course in his own case, and that they realized Divine disapproval and were sorry, he pitied them. He wished, however, that the disclosure of his identity should not be witnessed by the Egyptians. So, after he had ordered all the Egyptians to leave the room, he made himself known, saying, "I am Joseph, whom ye sold into Egypt."

We can well imagine the consternation of the brethren. But Joseph, full of true sympathy and pity, hastened to set them at ease. He did not even chide them for their wrongdoing, realizing that sin had already brought its punishment. Alas, how few Christians under similar circumstances would have been so noble! How beautifully Joseph typified Christ and His Spirit! How evidently our creeds of the Dark Ages misled us when they taught us to believe that all the Jews, brethren of Christ, were to be eternally tormented because they crucified Jesus! In the better light now shining from one page of the Bible to another, God's people see that Messiah purposes that Israel shall obtain Divine mercy and forgiveness, in the Millennial Kingdom.

Instead of their being punished with an eternity of torture, the Lord will be gracious to them. As He declares, "I will pour upon them the spirit of grace and of supplication." How beautiful, and how much in harmony with our typical lesson of today! Joseph's ten brethren apparently typified Israel, as the Egyptians typified the Gentiles, as Benjamin typified the Great Company, and as Joseph typified the Messianic class, the Elect, of whom Jesus is the Head, and the overcoming Church the Body.

Joseph Was Long Misunderstood.

Joseph's brethren failed to understand him—so great was the difference between their characters and his. Even after they had become more sympathetic and tender-hearted, they had still a sufficiency of bitterness of spirit and of animosity that, had they been in Joseph's place, they would have seen that somehow or other future punishments would have been meted out. They were, therefore, surprised by Joseph's words of brotherly kindness and sympathy, and unable to believe that he meant it. They concluded that he was dealing graciously with them for his father's sake.

So we find, years afterward, these ten brethren were in trepidation lest Joseph should wreak vengeance upon them after that Jacob had died. They went to him, asking for a continuance of his forgiveness. But Joseph comforted them, and spoke kindly unto them.—Genesis 50:19-21.

Jacob In Egypt.

Joseph had planned that for the five remaining years of the famine, at least, his father Jacob and indeed the entire family should come into Egypt. He thought of the district styled Goshen as very suitable for them, being a cattle-grazing locality. Pharaoh gave full consent, and suggested that Egyptian wagons be sent to fetch Jacob and the women and children.

Joseph prepared delicacies for the journey and little presents, indicative of his love. He sent a special message to his father, and urged haste in coming into Egypt. Then he kissed them all goodbye, saying:

"Fall Not Out by the Way."

Evidently Joseph was a keen observer of human nature. Many would have thought it unnecessary to caution the brethren against disputes amongst themselves under all the circumstances. Many would have said, "They will be so overjoyed that love will prevail amongst them, and no disputes." The contrary, however, is often true. When prosperity comes, there are opportunities to feel more or less envy and selfishness.

Well it is that God's people should accept Joseph's words, "See that ye fall not out one with another by the way." It is the way planned for us by the Lord. It is a narrow, difficult way, full of adversities to the flesh, and trials and tests to the spirit. Proportionately, there should be love and sympathy, co-operation and helpfulness.

The words of the Psalmist, used as our Golden Text, were evidently prophetically written of the Church, the Lord's brethren. The Psalmist compares this unity of the brethren, the Church, to the precious ointment poured upon the head of the king and of the high priest on their induction into office. This anointing oil evidently typified the Holy Spirit. The priest typified the Royal Priest—Jesus the Head, and the Church His Body. The anointing of the Holy Spirit has continued, and gives an unction to all of His true members. By this anointing these may be recognized as one with Christ.

BOOST!

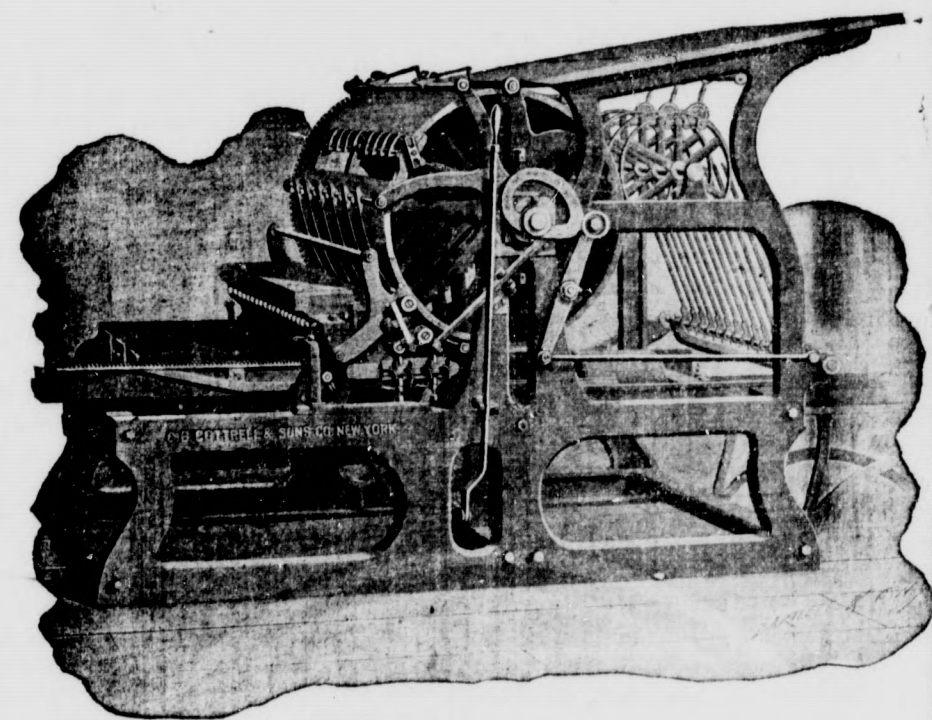


Daly City Record AND San Mateo Index

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Good Workmanship



OCEAN SHORE RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE

Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

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PENINSULA DRUG CO.

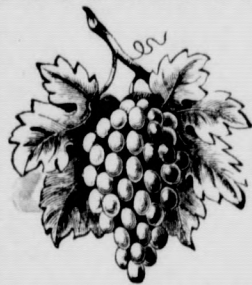
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The Green Hat

A Color Scheme

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Joyce Whittier looked very pale and severe as Morgan helped her out of his motorcar at the entrance to the fair grounds. Her white gloved hand barely touched his, and she withdrew it from his attempted clasp with a gentle insistence.

"I know you're angry, Joyce, darling," said Morgan as they walked into the grounds, "but you can't blame a fellow after all."

"It's the fashion," said Joyce haughtily.

"One needn't be a slave to the fashion, not when fashion decrees that girls shall wear purple hats and green sweaters and yellow shoes!"

"I'm not wearing that horrible combination of colors," was his sweetheart's reply.

Morgan Hall looked down at her white serge coat, below which peeped an edge of brilliant green silk frock that exactly matched the green silk



"TAKE YOUR ARM AWAY," COMMANDED MORGAN.

stockings showing above the low white shoes, and then up at the brilliant green felt hat that topped Joyce's golden hair.

"It may be all right for some girls to wear, but I don't want you to look like a parrot, dear," he said clumsily.

"Oh, a parrot!" exclaimed Joyce, growing pinker. "Why not a cockatoo or something equally offensive?"

"You could never be offensive, Joyce," returned Morgan patiently, "but it's hardly in good taste, is it?"

"Why not?" Joyce glanced at Morgan's attire from trim fitting gray clothes to pale lavender shirt, violet necktie and lavender silk socks. "I suppose a lavender color scheme would be in better taste," she observed dryly.

Morgan reddened slightly. "Lavender is not such a loud color, Joyce," he remonstrated. "I don't mind the other things so much, and the white coat is great, but that green hat is awful!"

"It's a dear!" retorted Joyce obstinately. "It's a monstrosity," said Morgan contemptuously.

"Then I will spare you the humiliation of being seen in its company," dared Joyce, and away she went across the open space of ground to where she saw her sister Agatha and a group of friends entering the stock inclosure.

"If it had been any other color save green," groaned Morgan as he wandered aimlessly around. Deprived of Joyce's company, even in the green hat, the day was spoiled for him.

As a rule, the clothes of womankind played little part in his scheme of the importance of things, but always from a child he had hated the brilliant green that now was fashionable, and the color seemed to jar upon his senses and rendered him nervous and irritable in consequence. If he had been near Joyce now he might have heard his college chum, Jim Waite, discoursing to Miss Whittier upon that same subject.

"Funny thing about green, Miss Whittier," Waite was saying chattily, "my classmate, Morg Hall. You know him, don't you?"

Joyce nodded, and the big diamond on her left hand winked knowingly inside the white glove.

"Well, Morg's a chap that never had any nerves—so we always said—but there was one thing that could almost drive him crazy, and that was to flourish a bit of bright green in front of him. I used to wear a green necktie sometimes just to josh him, you know, but when I found it really made him irritable and cranky without his knowing exactly why I just dropped the matter."

Joyce said never a word, and from that moment she was very quiet.

Morgan Hall had become tired of wandering around alone, and he felt too irritable to seek Joyce after her desertion of him, yet he felt a vague jealousy of her. Occasionally he saw her green hat among the other blossoms of the millinery bouquet, and each time he glimpsed it his anger

arose and his jealousy took actual form.

He was debating whether he should seek her out and demand an explanation of her desertion when he saw her crossing a distant space with a man. Morgan Hall followed them, noting every graceful curve of Joyce's form and the soft sweep of the white veil away from her green hat. The man was Jim Waite, and he was as handsome as a man ought to be, and he was looking down at Joyce Whittier with a manner that no other man should enjoy save Morgan Hall.

Morgan stared after them resentfully until they reached the entrance and climbed into Waite's big red automobile and shot away. He was after them in an instant, piling into his own car, sending the scared chauffeur out in a jiffy, and presently became but a dark blot on the white road while the astonished chauffeur swore bitterly.

The red car was out of sight by the time Morgan had reached the first turn in the road, and he did not see it until he had scorching the road for ten miles and had felt the pattering of a constable's bullet on the body of his car. Then he slowed down and kept the red car in sight.

He could see Jim Waite's white felt hat side by side with Joyce's bright green one, and he could observe that the hats were in too close proximity for his own comfort.

Morgan felt a cold rage stealing over him. There was something malignant about that staring green hat of Joyce's, something that taunted him and scorned him at the same time. He would not permit it another instant, and he gave fair warning by sounding his horn defiantly and putting on all speed.

Jim Waite glanced around and then the red car leaped forward and led the chase.

The pursuer could see that Joyce, under the green hat, was frightened and that Jim Waite had one arm around her even as he managed his car with the other.

The dark car was a swift one, however, and little by little it overtook the red one until at last they were racing side by side along a lonely road. Morgan's white, strained face bent forward to peer into Waite's car.

"What do you want, Morg?" demanded Jim hoarsely. "Are you crazy?"

"I want you to stop!" shouted Morgan excitedly.

"What for?"

"I'll tell you later what for," Jim Waite spoke to the girl, and she, with her face turned toward him and glancing at Morgan's pale, excited one, gave assent, and the red car stopped slowly until the two panted side by side.

"Well?" demanded Jim angrily. "Take your arm away!" commanded Morgan.

"You go to the dickens!" was Waite's reply.

"Joyce," exclaimed Morgan, "I would like to speak to you, please!"

"Joyce?" repeated Jim Waite contemptuously. "What's the matter with you, Morg? Are you drunk or crazy?"

Morgan did not answer. He was staring aghast at the face of the girl under the green hat. It was not Joyce Whittier at all. It was her cousin, Belle Drake, and she was wearing a costume identical with that Joyce had worn—green gown, hat and all.

"I thought it was Joyce's green hat," said Morgan dully. "I am very sorry. I'm afraid I've acted like a fool."

Jim Waite thought rapidly. He whispered a word to the girl, and she tossed the green hat under the seat and smiled at Morgan with a charming pout.

"Morgan, you old goose, Joyce never had a green hat. She loathes green, and it's all my fault that she wore it today. The whole green color scheme is mine. Jimmy likes it, don't you, dear?" she asked of that happy young man.

Waite nodded blissfully.

"I went into Joyce's room this morning and saw her things all laid out—all white and too cute for anything—even a little white hat. So I just appropriated everything except the coat, for I have one of my own, and left my green clothes for her to wear, just for a joke, you know."

"It's a great joke on me," observed Morgan with a sickly smile.

"On me, too," admitted Belle pathetically, "for Joyce found me at the fair and scolded me dreadfully and made me go to the dressing room and change into my own garments, and she has now got her own. There!"

Morgan was turning his carelessly about.

"I suppose we may go on," remarked Jim Waite meekly.

"Yes, old man. I'm sorry it happened. If the blessing of a fool can do you any good you have it, my children!"

Morgan flashed a backward smile as he tore back along the road to the fair grounds.

Once more he entered the gate and looked for Joyce Whittier. "I don't know what to say to her," he muttered. "I might have known she wouldn't get herself up like that without a reason. In this lavender business I feel like an Italian villa. It's all a matter of comparison, I suppose."

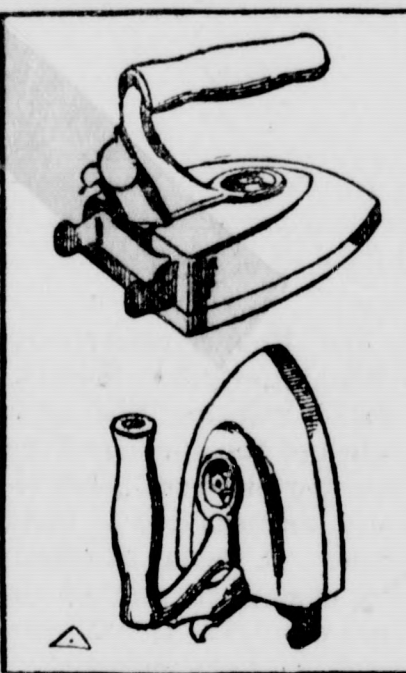
Just then he saw Joyce, all in white, looking like a bride. Even her sweet face was quite pale. A color came into her cheeks when she saw him. They met in a secluded corner, and he took her unresisting hands in his.

"I have seen Belle and her green hat," he said rather unsteadily, "and I might have known, darling, that it wasn't you! You—you—look like a bride. Joyce, after all my criticism, beside your white costume—I feel as gay as a mountebank."

"I don't know how you feel," whispered Joyce, "but you look perfectly dear!"

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Flatiron That Is Equipped With Its Own Stand.



While people of less direct methods have been devising various stands for flatirons an Illinois man has gone ahead and invented an iron that needs no stand, or, rather, that carries its own stand with it. Along the back of the iron is a crosspiece with two projecting legs, and there is a third leg at the back of the handle. The heat does not communicate itself to these. If the laundress wants to put this iron down for a few seconds without scorching the cloth of the ironing board she need not look about for a separate support, but can simply rest it on these legs.

Cream Omelet of Asparagus.

Stir together one large tablespoonful of flour and butter. Put the saucepan over the fire and when well blended add one cupful of milk. Stir till smooth, add a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, take from fire and cool. Beat three eggs separately, add the yolks to the cold sauce, with a little salt and cayenne; then stir in one cupful of cooked asparagus tips and the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a hot frying pan. When brown pour in the mixture and break it in places with a knife so as to let the uncooked part run down. When it is set place in a hot oven for five minutes, double over and serve.

Kitchen Kinks.

Vegetables should not be cooked in an iron kettle.

Dandelions, spinach, green peas, cauliflower, cabbage and brussels sprouts should be cooked uncovered.

When olive oil refuses to thicken after being stirred the usual time add a little cornstarch. This will not be detected.

Place butter which you wish to mix with sugar in a double boiler and let it warm slowly. Then it will beat up very easily with the sugar and will not cause the cake to be heavy.

Dandelion Wine.

Gather four quarts of blossoms and a handful of leaves. Put them in a stone crock with four quarts of boiling water and four sliced lemons, with pits removed. Put a weight on top to keep all under water, tie a cloth over the top and let stand in a warm place for two days. Then strain and add three and one-half pounds of sugar. Put it all back in the crock and let stand for ten days in a warm place, covered with a thin cloth. After this you can bottle it, put the corks in loosely and stand away in a cool place.

Balls of Young Spinach.

Press every drop of liquid possible from a cupful of cooked and chopped spinach. Reheat it with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and a tablespoonful of cream. Season with salt, pepper, sugar and mace. Take from the fire and add two well beaten eggs. Cool and shape into balls with buttered spoons. Simmer in boiling water five or six minutes, drain and add hot cream sauce in which are a few capers.

Liquid Glue.

To make a good glue, always ready for use without previous heating, break up the glue into small pieces and put it with some alcohol in an air tight bottle. Leave it for four days, shaking the bottle occasionally, then cork down. As much glue should be used as the alcohol will dissolve. Glue prepared in this way will keep for years and always remain liquid.

German Mustard.

Three tablespoonfuls (slightly rounded) of dry mustard, one-half cupful vinegar, one level tablespoonful of sugar, one egg. Beat mustard, sugar and egg well together, then add vinegar. Set in double boiler and let cook three or four minutes, stirring constantly. When cold drop in one tablespoonful best olive oil. Mix well and strain. Put away in covered crock.

Eggs In Nest.

Boil as many potatoes as needed, then mash. Season well with butter, pepper and salt. Moisten well with cream. Press into buttered pudding pan. Make nests in top by pressing down with back of spoon. Drop egg in each. Season with salt and pepper, pour over each with about a spoonful of cream. Bake until egg is set.

MYSTERY OF THE STOLEN MONEY

Wit of Shrewd Detective Uncovers an Agile Thief.

Adrian Markham, paying teller of the Tenth National bank, was called from his window to the cashier's desk. When he returned a package of bills amounting to \$20,000, that had lain on the shelf before him, was gone.

Markham could not at first believe the testimony of his eyes. He had not been absent three minutes. No such package could have been taken out through the bars that protected his window. No one had been in his inclosure with him, and the door of the cage had been closed and fastened by a spring lock. It seemed to the teller that some one of his faculties had suddenly deserted him. But, no; the package had been there before he left the window, and it was not there now. He looked about the cage for it, though he knew full well exactly where it had been left, and nothing except some live being could have removed it. Satisfied that the money had really been taken, he rushed into the president's office and frantically reported the loss.

The president turned in his swiveling chair and fixed a scrutinizing glance upon the teller. Convinced that the man's troubled appearance was not feigned, he said:

"Keep a cool head, Mr. Markham. It will help you to recall minutely circumstances pertaining to the case. Who were inside the counters with you when the money was taken?"

The president called the cashier into his office, and after a few moments' conversation the three men went to the cage and inspected it with a view to ascertaining how it would be possible for any one to take the bills. But one weak point appeared. The cage was not covered, and there was a possibility that some one might have stood on a projection of the woodwork outside the frame and have withdrawn the bills. But he could not have reached the bills with his arm and would not have been likely to avoid being seen by some one inside the inclosure, though all but his arm would be screened by the woodwork, which was in all eight feet high.

The party examined the mahogany frame outside the cage and found the imprint of some small square substance, probably the head of a nail or tack. That this imprint had been freshly made was evident, for when examined under a microscope its edges were found to be sharp and not smoothed away.

The books of the bank were examined by an expert accountant, and it was discovered that each man's accounts were correct. No one had been concealing a loss. The president was disposed to exonerate Markham, but at a meeting of the directors it was decided to "lay him off." Markham received the information of this action with a crushing sensation.

The case was reported to a prominent detective agency, with instructions to work in two directions. It was to consider the imprint on the woodwork and to establish a close surveillance over every employee. The only information given to it as to those who were in the bank outside of the inclosure was that a man dressed rather shabbily had presented a check on another bank at the receiving teller's window. He had appeared to be stupid when the teller told him that he had got into the wrong bank and asked a number of irrelevant questions. So far as could be determined, that man was the only person in the bank outside the inclosure at the time he presented his check.

One morning not long after the theft a detective employed on the case was passing through the lobby of a cheap hotel. A man sat in an armchair, tapping the heel of his boot with a cane. The detective heard the cane strike some metallic substance. It occurred to him to ask the hotel clerk who the man was, and he was told he belonged to a circus company visiting the town, the members of which were stopping at the hotel.

Past experience on other complicated cases which had come under his personal observation and the record of crimes as recorded at headquarters made him suspicious of this man. Desperate characters join shows by reason of their opportunity for theft.

A combination of thoughts flashed in upon the detective's brain. He saw a possible solution to the bank theft. Taking a big risk, he had the man arrested. Upon examination a tack was found in the heel of the man's boot the head of which exactly corresponded with the imprint on the woodwork at the bank.

Of course the man was indignant at his arrest and threatened the detective with all the vengeance the law would give him. The receiving teller at the bank looked at the prisoner, but could not say whether he was the man who presented a check on another bank or not. A hunt through the suspect's room revealed nothing. A search warrant was procured that would enable a constable to go through the circus tent and properties, but after every article had been overhauled nothing had been discovered.

Before giving up the matter the detective resolved to rip up the mattress on which the prisoner slept. There he found the package of stolen money intact.

The exonerated paying teller when informed of the solution exclaimed: "None but an acrobat could have done it!"

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the post office of Daly City, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Indorsed by the Building Trades Council of San Mateo County.

TERMS:
One Year, in advance, \$1.50
Six Months, .75
Three Months, .40

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 6, 1913

BRYAN RAPS THE STEEL TRUST

In a speech recently delivered at The Hague anniversary meeting, held under the auspices of the Washinton Peace Society, Secretary of State Bryan said: "The world is learning that back of much of the *fiery* for war, back of much of the stirring of the passions of the people, is the interests in armor plate and in battleships on the part of the corporations, whose business it is to build those battleships and make this armor plate. It even has been found that men in one country will spend money to stir up in another country a feeling against their own country. If you can think of a baser use of money than that you will have an inventive genius of which you may be proud."

THE OCEAN SHORE TRIP

To ride along the edge of the sea for miles and miles and then suddenly to drop into some smiling valley, where the cares of the busy world are seemingly forgotten, so peaceful and almost primitive are conditions, is the experience of the traveler over the line of the Ocean Shore railroad, and the pleasure of a trip like this is heightened by the fact that the country traversed is topographically one of varied contradictions.

No dull monotony for the tourist on this trip. No long stretches of unvaried country, but, on the contrary, the train takes him through a region of startling changes, of immense cliffs that frown over the ocean, of secluded little valleys that tempt tarrying by their virgin loveliness.

For the artist, the sportsman, the nature lover and the vacationist no better day can be spent than a ride over this interesting bit of San Francisco's peninsula, and no better way of getting an idea of its scenic diversity and grandeur attained.—San Francisco Call.

ANTHONY CAMINETTI

State Senator A. Caminetti has been appointed by President Wilson as Commissioner-General of Immigration. The appointment is an honor to California, for he has served the State almost continuously since 1878 as District Attorney of Amador County, as State Senator, as Representative in Congress, as Code Commissioner, and finally as State Senator—always serving with distinction and always giving service that endeared him to The People. Paul Sharrenberg, whose courage, ability and high sense of honor have caused the State Federation of Labor to send him to Sacramento as its Legislative Representative, says this of Senator Caminetti's appointment:

The appointment of Senator Caminetti to the post of Commissioner-General of Immigration is not only a well-deserved recognition of an exceptionally worthy man, but is also a real service to men and women of labor.

No one among the forty Senators in our Legislature has rendered better or more efficient service to organized labor than Senator Caminetti. His leadership in the battle for labor's anti-injunction bill is only one of a dozen other struggles in which he led with unmatched ability and rare courage. Senator Caminetti was one man among the few in our State Senate upon whom Labor could always depend.

His position upon a "labor bill" was never in doubt, and no one who knows the valiant old fighter will doubt for a moment that in his new place of honor his sympathies will always be with labor.

Surely, organized labor has reason to congratulate itself upon the appointment of Senator Caminetti. Likewise may California take pride in the recognition of one of her best and ablest sons.

In his long and exceptionally useful public career Senator Caminetti has not accumulated a fortune, but he is rich in the good will and respect of The People, which is greater riches than a vast accumulation of stocks and bonds.—San Francisco Star.

"THE ELM," a beautiful publication just issued by the San Mateo Union High School students, is nothing less than high-class journalism toned down to harmonize with surrounding conditions and personalities, that stimulates a glad-feeling with those so fortunate as to pursue its pages and wish there were more of them.

ROOSEVELT is the only person in the world who ever secured a substantial judgment against a newspaper for libel. The Iron Age naughtily intimated that Teddy was in the habit of getting "soused." In the libel suit Teddy established his undrinkableness and was awarded 6 cents damages with which he might start a paper of his own.

LABOR is the builder of nations. When the leaders of men were ignorant and sought to solve all problems with blows and not reason, then Labor fashioned the sword, made the spear, built the fortress, clothed and fed the armies, and filled the ranks of the armies with the sons of Labor. Labor fought all the battles. Labor paid the price of all the wars. Labor inflicted all the wounds. Labor bore on its own breast every wound that was ever given. Labor has been the master and the victim of it all.

MAN is cramped and stifled by his present intolerable conditions. He is breaking down the bars of his manifold prisons. He is demanding breathing room in the universe. The soul is spreading the wings of an immeasurable expansion. And it is possible when we waken from our political delirium, from our industrial insanity, from our fanatical unfaith in freedom—when the stain of history is washed away and the cleansed and upstanding soul discovers itself—it is possible that we shall then be as much greater than what we now are as what we now are is greater than the ancestral ape of scientific dogma.

IN THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CITY OF DALY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

ORDINANCE NO. 52

An Ordinance Calling and Providing For, and Giving Notice of a Special Election to be Held in the City of Daly City, State of California, on Saturday, June 21, 1913, For the Purpose of Submitting to the Qualified Voters of Said City, the proposition to Incur a Bonded Debt by Said City of Daly City, For the Purpose of Constructing a System of Waterworks for Said City.

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City, did, on the 19th day of May, 1913, by a vote of more than two-thirds of the members of said board, adopt a resolution determining that public interest and necessity demanded the construction of a system of waterworks for said city, and that the cost of the construction of said municipal improvement would be too great to be paid out of the ordinary annual income and revenue of said city, which resolution was duly approved by the President of the Board of Trustees of said city, as the Executive of said municipality.

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

Section 1. A special election is hereby called and ordered to be held in the City of Daly City, State of California, on

Saturday, June 21, 1913, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city the proposition to incur a bonded indebtedness by said city for the construction of a system of waterworks for said city. The estimated cost of the proposed public improvement is One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is One Hundred Thousand Dollars. The rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness will be not to exceed five and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually.

Section 2. The special election hereby called and ordered to be held shall be held and conducted, and the votes thereat received and canvassed, and the returns thereof made, and the result thereof ascertained, determined and declared as herein provided and according to the laws of the State of California, providing for and governing elections in the City of Daly City, and the polls for such election shall be and remain open during the time required by said laws.

The ballots to be used at said special election shall be such as may be required by law to be used thereat, and, in addition to any other matter required by law to be printed thereon, shall appear the following:

Municipal Ticket

To vote for the proposition, and thereby authorize the incurring of a bonded indebtedness for the amount of, and for the purpose stated in such proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the blank space to the right of the word "YES".

To vote against the proposition, and thereby refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded indebtedness for the amount of, and for the purpose stated in such proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the blank space to the right of the word "NO".

Also said ballot shall have printed thereon, the following:

Proposition to incur a bonded debt by the City of Daly City to the amount of \$100,000, for the purpose of constructing a system of waterworks for said city, such debt to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed five and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually.

Sample ballots containing the above matter required to be printed thereon, shall be supplied to the electors of said city by the city clerk, but a failure on the part of any elector to receive such sample ballot, shall not be held to invalidate the election or affect in any manner the legality of any bonds that may be authorized thereat.

Section 3. Any qualified elector of the City of Daly City may vote at said

special election for or against the proposition herewith submitted. To vote in favor of, and authorize the incurring of a bonded debt for the purpose set forth in the proposition herein stated, he or she shall stamp a cross (X) in the square to the right of the word "YES" printed opposite to such proposition, and to vote against and refuse to authorize the incurring of a bonded debt for the purpose set forth in the proposition herein stated, he or she shall stamp a cross (X) in the square to the right of the word "NO" printed opposite such proposition.

Each cross (X) stamped in the square to the right of the word "YES" shall be counted as a vote in favor of, and to authorize the incurring of a bonded indebtedness for the purpose set forth in the proposition opposite to which such cross (X) is stamped; and each cross (X) stamped in the square to the right of the word "NO" shall be counted as a vote not in favor of, and a refusal to authorize the incurring of a bonded indebtedness for the purpose set forth in the proposition opposite to which such cross (X) is stamped.

Section 4. There shall be three election precincts within said city for the purpose of holding said special election, which shall be, and are hereby designated "Election Precinct No. 1," "Election Precinct No. 2" and "Election Precinct No. 3" respectively.

"Election Precinct No. 1" shall consist of all that portion of Daly City particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Western boundary line of Daly City with a line produced by the center line of Vista Avenue, running thence Easterly along the center line of said Vista Avenue to the center line of San Bruno Avenue; thence Northerly along the center line of said San Bruno Avenue to the center line of Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road); thence Northeasterly along the center line of said Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road) to the center line of Wellington Street; thence Northeasterly along the center line of said Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road) to the Northern boundary line of Daly City; thence Westerly along the Northern boundary line of Daly City to the Western boundary line of said city; thence Southerly along the Western boundary line of Daly City to the point of commencement.

The officers to conduct said special election in said "Election Precinct No. 1" are as follows:

Inspector—Lulu M. Smith
Judge—Gertrude J. Ross
Clerks (2) Jas. J. Poket and Julius Nelson.

The polling place for said "Election Precinct No. 1" to be used in special election shall be N. W. corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive.

"Election Precinct No. 2" shall consist of all that portion of Daly City particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Western boundary line of Daly City with a line produced by the center line of Vista Avenue, running thence Easterly along the center line of said Vista Avenue to the center line of San Bruno Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of San Bruno Avenue to the center line of Alpha Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Alpha Avenue and continuing in a direct line Easterly with a line produced by the center line of Alpha Avenue to the Southeastern boundary line of Daly City; thence running Southwesterly along the said boundary line to the Southern boundary of said city; thence Westerly along the Southerly boundary line of said city at Their Street to the center line of Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road); thence Northerly along the center line of said Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road) to the Southerly boundary line of said city at Orange Avenue; thence Westerly along said Southerly boundary line to the Western boundary of said city; thence Northerly along the Western boundary line of said city to the point of commencement.

The officers to conduct said special election in said "Election Precinct No. 2" are as follows:

Inspector—Lulu M. Smith
Judge—Gertrude J. Ross
Clerks (2) Jas. J. Poket and Julius Nelson.

The polling place for said "Election Precinct No. 2" to be used in special election shall be N. W. corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive.

"Election Precinct No. 3" shall consist of all that portion of Daly City particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Western boundary line of Daly City with a line produced by the center line of Vista Avenue, running thence Easterly along the center line of said Vista Avenue to the center line of San Bruno Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of San Bruno Avenue to the center line of Alpha Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Alpha Avenue and continuing in a direct line Easterly with a line produced by the center line of Alpha Avenue to the Southeastern boundary line of Daly City; thence running Southwesterly along the said boundary line to the Southern boundary of said city; thence Westerly along the Southerly boundary line of said city at Their Street to the center line of Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road); thence Northerly along the center line of said Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road) to the Southerly boundary line of said city at Orange Avenue; thence Westerly along said Southerly boundary line to the Western boundary of said city; thence Northerly along the Western boundary line of said city to the point of commencement.

The officers to conduct said special election in said "Election Precinct No. 3" are as follows:

Inspector—Lulu M. Smith
Judge—Gertrude J. Ross
Clerks (2) Jas. J. Poket and Julius Nelson.

The polling place for said "Election Precinct No. 3" to be used in special election shall be N. W. corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive.

"Election Precinct No. 3" shall consist of all that portion of Daly City particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Western boundary line of Daly City with a line produced by the center line of Vista Avenue, running thence Easterly along the center line of said Vista Avenue to the center line of San Bruno Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of San Bruno Avenue to the center line of Alpha Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Alpha Avenue and continuing in a direct line Easterly with a line produced by the center line of Alpha Avenue to the Southeastern boundary line of Daly City; thence running Southwesterly along the said boundary line to the Southern boundary of said city; thence Westerly along the Southerly boundary line of said city at Their Street to the center line of Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road); thence Northerly along the center line of said Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road) to the Southerly boundary line of said city at Orange Avenue; thence Westerly along said Southerly boundary line to the Western boundary of said city; thence Northerly along the Western boundary line of said city to the point of commencement.

The officers to conduct said special election in said "Election Precinct No. 3" are as follows:

Inspector—Lulu M. Smith
Judge—Gertrude J. Ross
Clerks (2) Jas. J. Poket and Julius Nelson.

The polling place for said "Election Precinct No. 3" to be used in special election shall be N. W. corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive.

"Election Precinct No. 3" shall consist of all that portion of Daly City particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the Western boundary line of Daly City with a line produced by the center line of Vista Avenue, running thence Easterly along the center line of said Vista Avenue to the center line of San Bruno Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of San Bruno Avenue to the center line of Alpha Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Alpha Avenue and continuing in a direct line Easterly with a line produced by the center line of Alpha Avenue to the Southeastern boundary line of Daly City; thence running Southwesterly along the said boundary line to the Southern boundary of said city; thence Westerly along the Southerly boundary line of said city at Their Street to the center line of Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road); thence Northerly along the center line of said Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road) to the Southerly boundary line of said city at Orange Avenue; thence Westerly along said Southerly boundary line to the Western boundary of said city; thence Northerly along the Western boundary line of said city to the point of commencement.

The officers to conduct said special election in said "Election Precinct No. 3" are as follows:

Inspector—Lulu M. Smith
Judge—Gertrude J. Ross
Clerks (2) Jas. J. Poket and Julius Nelson.

Judge—Mrs. Addie Flood
Clerks (2)—S. P. Allen, and John Kester.

The polling place for said "Election Precinct No. 2" for said special election shall be 716 Mission Road.

"Election Precinct No. 3" shall consist of all that portion of Daly City particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the center line of Vista Avenue with the center line of San Bruno Avenue, running thence Southerly along the center line of San Bruno Avenue to the center line of Alpha Avenue; thence Easterly along the center line of Alpha Avenue continuing in a direct line produced by the center line of said Alpha Avenue to the Southeastern boundary line of Daly City; thence running Northeasterly along the Southeastern boundary line of said city to the Northern boundary of said city; thence in a direct line Westerly along the Northerly boundary line of said city to the center line of Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road); thence Southwesterly along the center line of Mission Street (otherwise known as the Mission Road) to the center line of San Bruno Avenue; thence Southerly along the center line of San Bruno Avenue to the point of commencement.

The officers to conduct said special election in said "Election Precinct No. 3" are hereby appointed and designated as follows:

Inspector—Gertrude Adeline Hintz
Judge—Lillian Landini
Clerks (2)—H. Bloomington and Henry Harler, Sr.

The polling place for said "Election Precinct No. 3" for said special election shall be 401 Crocker Boulevard.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to procure all supplies that may be necessary to properly and lawfully conduct said special election.

When the polls are closed the officers of election shall count the ballots cast at such election, and canvass the votes cast respectively for and against the proposition herein stated and make return thereof to the Board of City Trustees in time, form and manner required for the counting, canvassing and returning of votes cast at other municipal elections held in said City of Daly City.

Section 5. If, at such special election, it shall appear that two-thirds of all the votes cast thereat, were in favor of and authorizing the incurring of a bonded debt for the purpose set forth in the proposition, then such proposition shall be deemed to have been accepted by the electors and bonds will be issued to defray the cost of the improvement therein specified and to the amount stated therein. Such bonds shall be of the form and character known as "serials" at least one-fortieth part of the principal sum of said indebtedness will be paid each and every year until all of said bonds shall be paid.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be published once a week for two weeks prior to said day of election in the "Daly City Record," a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published less than six days a week in said city, and this ordinance and such publication shall constitute the notice of said election.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

I, George N. Smith, Clerk of the City of Daly City, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of said city, held on the 19th day of May, 1913, and was finally passed by more than a two-thirds vote of said Board of Trustees at a regular meeting of said Board held on the 26th day of May, 1913, and that the vote on the passage of said ordinance was as follows:

Ayes: Trustees Biebel, Freyer, Green, Landini and Ross.

Noes: Trustees, none.

Absent: Trustees, none.

Dated, Daly City, Cal., May 26, 1913.

GEORGE N. SMITH,
Clerk of the City of Daly City.

[SEAL]

I, the undersigned, hereby approve the foregoing Ordinance this 26th day of May, 1913.

B. C. ROSS,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City, and executive of said municipality.

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THE
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Goods Delivered Everywhere and
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COUNTY CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

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The very BEST all-round Family Sewing Machine that can be produced. Made in ROTARY and VIBRATOR styles.

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50 50 CENTS 50
WILL SECURE
THE DALY CITY RECORD
TO JANUARY 1, 1914, TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Mark Loblaw went to Los Gatos Monday morning.

Mrs. C. A. Kirkpatrick returned last week to her home in Daly City.

Fred Hopper has returned to Stockton after a week's stay in Daly City.

Louis Weingartner has accepted the position of bartender at Knowles saloon.

Mrs. Alice Licer of Stockton, a daughter of Charles Mullen, is visiting in Daly City this week.

Charles Kramer, the popular fish dealer, has added a line of delicatessen edibles that he will deliver every day.

Judge Ellis C. Johnson has rented a cottage at Moss Beach, where he expects to take his Sunday outings during the summer.

Miss Violet Kramer, the charming daughter of C. Kramer, has returned home from a three weeks' visit to her sister in the city.

It is reported that a sister of Louis Weingartner has bought the T. J. Mullins place on Santa Ana avenue, the price being \$800.

The Farallon City Improvement Club will give a free mussel bake and basket dinner on the beach June 12, to which everybody is invited.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12.

Hon. John D. Daly spent a few hours in Daly City Sunday shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Daly has entirely recovered from his recent illness and looks fine.

L. P. Behrens, of the First National Bank of Redwood City, will depart on June 20 for a European tour, accompanied by Mrs. Behrens. They expect to be absent about four months.

Nearly two months ago since the rotten little sheet left decency aside as usual and unprofessionally published a silly threat to have the editor of the Record sued for libel. This suspense is awful.

Miss Josephine Dunn, the highly respected young lady of Colma, is quite ill with nervous prostration, caused by the death of her beloved mother, Mrs. Bridget E. Dunn, who was laid to rest last week.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.

Mrs. and Wm. Bishop of Patterson, Cal., spent the week's end with the family of N. Meeth. Mrs. Meeth and Mrs. Bishop are cousins and had not met since before they came to California, so the visit was unusually pleasant.

FOWLER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 31*

Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, was sentenced Wednesday to one year and one day in the state penitentiary and fined \$1,000 for violating the Mann white slave act. Sentence was pronounced after the motion for a new trial had been overruled.

CHARLES P. LAMBERT, the monumental worker, whose shop is on F street, near the entrance of Mount Olivet, is turning out some nice work and those in need of his service will do well to give him a call. He has a new Lucido marble that will not take dampness and is therefore everlasting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris and their sons, Arthur, Sidney and John, attended the Sixth Annual Amador County Reunion at East Shore Park, near Stege, Contra Costa county, on the 24th ult. They report a grand time and the meeting of many old friends.

The Record is in receipt of a beautiful post card of the famous El Puente de Toledo bridge at Madrid, Spain, from Mrs. Eloise S. de Velez, who for several years taught in the Vista Grande school of Daly City. Mrs. de Velez sends kind remembrances to inquiring friends.

The families of Murtor Johnson, M. Loblaw, Jess Redding and N. Meeth of Daly City, and Mrs. and William Bishop of Patterson, Cal., who are visiting at Meeth's spent the day on May 30 at Mussel Rock, having a most delightful time. Mussel Rock is certainly an ideal spot for an outing.

The honest way to discontinue a subscription to a newspaper is to first pay the small amount you owe. Thus you will retain the respect of the editor and guard your own peace of mind. To do otherwise, such as ordering the postmaster to notify the publisher that the paper is "refused" is cowardly.

Died in Daly City, June 2, William Anderson, a native of England, aged 53 years, 2 months and 26 days. The funeral took place yesterday from their residence on Winters street and the remains were laid to rest in Cypress Lawn. The deceased was a member of the Riggers' and Stevedores' Union and leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his loss.

WATER BONDS.

Enthusiastic Meeting On Tuesday Evening—Others To Follow With Speakers From the City

Quite a large number of people attended the initial water bonding meeting at Knowles Hall Tuesday evening. Mayor B. C. Ross presided over the meeting stating its objects to be of an educational nature, or rather to give information to the people of the benefits that a municipal water system will be to the residents of Daly City. He stated that several other meetings would be held in the Crocker tract, Vista Grande and Hillcrest and then again at Knowles Hall between now and November 21, the date of election, at which interesting speakers from the city will address the people.

City Attorney Morris was then called upon, who went into the legal details, giving much valuable information and an interesting talk that was well received.

Mr. Roberts, of the firm of Roberts & Denicke, the civil engineers who have prepared the plans and specifications of the proposed municipal water system, made an elaborate talk, descriptive of the conditions that make an adequate water system necessary, telling of the advantages to be derived, not only for domestic consumption, but for fire protection, that will cause reduction of insurance rates and for street sprinkling.

Professor Dr. Frederick van Orden then delivered a lengthy exhortation regarding Bloom, dubbing him as the "Russian Exile Hillcrest Water Lord," and telling of his treatment of water consumers.

St. Michael's Parish Entertainment

There will be another of the always successful entertainments given at the St. Michael's Parish Hall, Broad street, Ocean View, this Friday evening, June 6.

The program consists of minstrels, a profusion of music and finally a fine farce entitled "A Dress Rehearsal."

The talent of St. Michael's Parish, that always make these entertainments interesting and successful, is sufficient to draw a large attendance.

Medal For Roads Composition

A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 who writes the best composition, not to exceed 800 words, on the repair and maintenance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waller Page, Director, Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be based on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made. Contestants should also mention this paper.

After many years' experience in dealing with the public road system of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as much the cause of their bad condition as any other factor. It is expected that the competition will bring about a better understanding of the subject of repair and maintenance in the rural districts.

Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantages of roads made impassable through a lack of proper maintenance and it is expected that their interest in the competition will stimulate greater interest among the parents. Bad roads have prevented many children from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

Any child between the ages mentioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page should be numbered; the name, age and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or she is attending must be plainly written at the top of the first page. The announcement of the competition has been sent to the superintendents of schools in the rural districts. No further information can be obtained from the Office of Public Roads. This announcement should be plain to every one, and all children will thus start on a basis of equality.

DON'T MONKEY with the cheap printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us a fair price for good work and get satisfaction.

Rev. Geo. E. Dunn, pastor of the Coast Side Comet, of Moss Beach, brightened the Index office with his Divine presence Monday morning.

If you are on the down-hill line, get a transfer quick.

Successful Playground Fete

The fete arranged by the schools of the San Mateo School District for the benefit of the playground fund will long be remembered as the most interesting, well managed and most successful affair held in San Mateo.

A general feeling to help prevailed among the public, which was demonstrated by the generous offers of donations to stock the different booths with articles to be sold; and the cheerful and ready response to the children's solicitation to buy tickets for the fete, upon which depended the financial success of the undertaking.

The affair was of the highest merit, and from its inception to the very end a credit to the teachers and scholars. We may justly be proud of the efficiency of our public schools, for the fete was evidence of the excellence of the personnel of the teachers, the methods and system taught, of which the accomplishments of the scholars were the best proof.

And how the children worked to make the fete a success; their boasting was an object lesson to the grown-ups. To begin with they placarded the town with original home-made posters, which not only showed artistic taste and talent, but also the humorous production of the cartoonist. Another feature of boosting the fete was the parade by the school children on Friday afternoon which rivaled the famous Mardi Gras of New Orleans, and was the most original and interesting pageant seen in San Mateo.

The grounds at the Central School were transformed into a veritable carnival city, with booths and amusement features everywhere in charge of the teachers of the different schools. At the Indian village, reed and raffia baskets made by the children of the receiving classes and the lower grades were displayed, which showed good workmanship and found ready buyers. At all the booths business was good, and at the close of the fete all were sold out.

The children of the different schools participating in the festivities made a fine showing, and combined they represented the most magnificent spectacle ever witnessed on any similar occasion. The program executed by them was of exceptional high merit, which swelled the hearts of the parents with pride; made the old feel young, and reflected memories of happy school days, long, long ago.

Races wound up the affair, which brought to close the most successful fete in the history of the school district, and netted the sum of \$600 which will be used for the purchase of playground equipments for the four schools in the district.

It was a "Kinderfest" in every sense of the word; for and by the children, under the management of those to whom we entrust the educational development of our loved ones—the teachers. They are deserving of great credit for the success of the fete, in which the children and the public, who by their hearty support helped to achieve the financial result, share in proportion.—San Mateo Index.

Bryan on Our Country's Future.

The following is William Jennings Bryan's idea of what the United States should be:

"I can conceive of a national destiny surpassing the glories of the present and the past—a destiny which meets the responsibilities of today and measures up to the possibilities of the future. Behold a republic, resting securely upon the foundation stones quarried by Revolutionary patriots from the mountain of eternal truth—a republic applying in practice and proclaiming to the self-evident propositions that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with inalienable rights, and that governments are instituted among men to secure these rights, and that governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed. Behold a republic in which civil and religious liberty stimulate all to earnest endeavor and in which the law restrains every hand uplifted for a neighbor's injury—a republic in which every citizen is a sovereign, but in which no one cares or dares to wear a crown. Behold a republic standing erect while empires all around are bowed beneath the weight of their own armaments—a republic whose flag is loved while other flags are only feared. Behold a republic increasing in population, in wealth, in strength and in influence, solving the problems of civilization, and hastening the coming of a universal brotherhood—a republic which shakes thrones and dissolves aristocracies by its silent example, and gives light and inspiration to those who sit in darkness. Behold a republic gradually but surely becoming the supreme moral factor in the world's progress and the accepted arbiter of the world's disputes—a republic whose history, like the path of the just, is as the shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

Tell us that Local News or Society Item.

CALL FOR PLANS

The Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District will hold a meeting at the Vista Grande school house on the evening of June 12, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of receiving and discussing plans and estimates for improving and beautifying the grounds of the Vista Grande School and the Crocker Tract School.

Plans and estimates will also be received for building bulk heads of cement in the rear of each of the above school grounds.

The trustees reserve the right to reject all plans presented.

The citizens who are interested are requested to be present.

By order of THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The San Mateo County Development Association is about to begin an active campaign for new members. The Association is doing splendid work for the peninsula and is deserving of the support of every citizen. F. L. Ekward, the genial and popular secretary, will make a canvass of the county and we bespeak for him every courtesy and consideration at the hands of the people. Mr. Ekward has labored hard to make the Association a success and should meet with every encouragement. His work should be given the stamp of approval by the people and they could do this in no better or substantial way than in becoming members of the Association.—Redwood City Times-Gazette.

San Bruno Bargains

\$3,500—new 5-room house with three lots—plenty of berries and fruit.

\$1,350—4-room cottage near Tanforan, with two lots, \$12.50 per month, San Bruno.

\$800—2 rooms, lots 45x100, Reis Tract, \$8 a month.

\$800—3 rooms, lot 25x100, Reis Tract, \$8 a month.

\$135 per acre—Hog tight fence and your own well free. Alfalfa, orange, fruit and berry land, 22 miles from Sacramento. Five years credit, no interest or taxes. Write for particulars to J. M. Custer, San Bruno, Cal.

TO LET
New 7-room, bath, toilet, running water. 4 rooms, gas electricity and water, \$15 a month.
J. M. CUSTER.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.
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6:05 A. M.
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HOURS OF LABOR.

What a Thinking Employer Says of the Short Workday.

AID TO HIGH EFFICIENCY.

Head of Granite Works Discovered That Men Accomplished More Work in Eight Hours Than They Did in Ten—Favors Further Reduction.

William J. Crawford, president of the company bearing his name, which was established in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1855, has written the following letter to James Duncan, president of the Granite Cutters' International association:

There are few granite cutting firms in the country that have kept a comprehensive cost system extending over a period of more than thirty years. Just thirty-two years ago, in January, 1880, we commenced to keep this record of the value of each man and the exact cost of each piece of work, and we have kept this ever since. In the part of this work which will interest you we have a page for each granite cutter, and following each entry of the work he takes up is the day and hour commenced, the day and hour finished, the entire time consumed, the wages we have paid, the quarry bill and a column for loss and a column for gain. In this way we are able to raise a man's wages from time to time as he proves his worth. We do this without request from the men, and in this way we obtain the highest efficiency, and we cannot remember when a man has asked us to raise his wages.

Now about the fact that I think will be of particular interest to you. This cost system extends back to the time when the day was ten hours, and it shows that the same man under identical conditions accomplished more of exactly the same kind of work when he was working nine hours than he did when he was working ten hours, and again when the hours were reduced to eight hours this same man accomplished still more in an eight hour day than he did in a nine hour day, or a considerable amount more than he did when the day was ten hours long.

My observation of the conditions, and I am with our men from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., is this—that as men work today at the granite cutting trade an eight hour day is too long, and I believe that any good granite cutter (and I mean by this a man who uses his brains as well as his muscle every minute) could do just as much work in seven or even six hours as he does in eight. This may sound radical, but from close study I find that sixteen hours for "rest and refreshment" to a granite cutter are not sufficient to make him approach his work in the morning in a perfectly rested condition.

We are glad to watch the efforts of a Mathewson, Johnson, Joe Wood or any of the other star baseball pitchers, and we would think McGraw, Griffith or Stahl beside himself to put any one of these men in the box for two consecutive days, of about two hours each day. Now, what granite cutter does not put as much of his brains and muscles into his work every day as these stars exercise? The shrewd manager knows he can get the best results from a man whose brain and body are not fatigued. We employers of granite cutters can learn a lesson from them. Once in awhile there is an Edison who can work long hours profitably, but they are conspicuous by their rarity. The short life of the granite cutter is due not to the dust alone, but to the hard work incident to the trade.

Again, what are the hours of the men whose salaries soar into the five figure mark? Few if any are at their offices more than four hours each day. Let the union and the employers get together on this question. I am going to try this experiment on one man in the near future. I am going to tell him that I have his record for the past year, we will say, at eight hours, and I am going to pay him the same wages for a month or six weeks and wish him to commence at 8:30 instead of 8 and quit at 4:30 instead of 5, and I do not wish him to exert himself one whit more than before, and I will give you the record of the result.

Labor Temple Prospers.

Kansas City (Mo.) Labor temple is doing well from the financial point of view. The auditorium is considered to be the best in the city and is occupied a large portion of the time for lectures, entertainments and other gatherings.

ASK FOR THE LABEL.

As long as workmen continue to buy nonunion goods, just so long will respect for them be less and merchants continue to handle that class of goods whose existence proclaims servility. It signifies that human life is becoming more highly prized in the production of human commodities than mere profit. It warns you that by patronizing a firm that does not uphold if you assist in building up the business of a tyrant who extracts a fortune from the drudgery and degradation of his fellow men. Therefore create the demand. Ask for a union label wherever you go, whatever you purchase. Even though you are aware that a label is not on the market, nevertheless demand it. Demand governs supply.—Railway Clerk.

WORKING FOR JUSTICE.

The labor movement has its origin in suffering, in need and in desire and aspiration for a better, fuller life. The purpose and the aim of the American Federation of Labor are to protect men from suffering, injustice and wrong and secure for them the opportunity and the means for possessing their own individuality and for living freer and more independent lives. Wherever injustice and oppression have existed the workers have ever been those who have suffered most. Organization has been their means of protection and betterment. The American Federation of Labor has fought the battle of the weak and the wronged, it has fought against seen and unseen powers, but without wavering and without fear it has fought and won many battles without ever lowering its colors.

The fight has just begun. It will last as long as need exists in the lives of those upon whom the burden of the world's toil falls. One epoch marking stage in the growth of the organization has been passed. Beyond lie greater and greater opportunities. There are yet millions of weary toilers, worn and heart-sick, who are not gathered into the trade union movement. There exists the need; there is our work.

JUDICIAL PERSECUTION.

Animus of the Contempt Proceedings Against Gompers.

As time passes the contempt proceedings against Samuel Gompers and others growing out of the boycott of the Bucks Stove and Range company five years ago take on the appearance of judicial persecution.

In December, 1908, Gompers and his associates were summarily adjudged guilty of contempt and sentenced to imprisonment by the supreme court of the District of Columbia. The decree as entered by Justice Daniel Thew Wright carried anger and resentment in every line of it. On appeal to the supreme court of the United States the judgment was reversed in May, 1911, by a unanimous decision, on the ground that if there was cause for action at all it should have been by civil and not criminal proceedings.

Without heeding this rebuke, the District court in June, 1912, again arraigned the defendants and again found them guilty, imposing jail sentences. This verdict is now affirmed by the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, which reduces Gompers' penalty to imprisonment for thirty days and imposes fines only in the cases of his associates. Thus, while punishments are lightened, they are nevertheless inflicted upon the old theory of criminality which the highest court in the land has disavowed and repudiated.

It is not possible to indorse the acts and words of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in this controversy, but the courts of the District of Columbia are even more in error. They are not dealing appropriately with citizens who are in the wrong. They are carrying on a personal feud which has already received a most impressive rebuke. They are judicial last ditchers, who are introducing reprisal into what they call the administration of justice.—New York World.

Successful Co-operative Store.

In Washingtonville, O., says the Cleveland Press, is the most successful co-operative store in the United States, conducted by coal miners. Not one of these miners ever had any schooling beyond the rudiments of the three R's. Not one of them had any business experience to speak of. One night recently these men gathered around the big stove and accepted as a matter of course their auditor's report, giving each of them a rebate of 14 cents on every dollar he had spent over the counters in the last six months. Consider further that each of them receives 5 per cent interest on every dollar he has invested in the store and that the company has assets of more than \$20,000, with no liabilities. Should the concern stop doing business today each stockholder would receive nearly three times what he put in.

For Uniform Labor Hours.

An amendment to the constitution which would give congress the power to make uniform the hours of labor throughout the United States was proposed in a resolution recently introduced in the house by Representative Curley of Massachusetts. Mr. Curley contended that the difference in the hours of labor in many states, varying from fifty-four hours a week in Massachusetts to sixty-six in the southern states, created an "unwarranted discrimination" in favor of manufacturers in states where the long hours prevailed.

Thirty Cents a Day For Girls.

Thirty cents a day on piece work was the wage of girls in a watch tool factory at Springfield, Ill. This was brought out in the O'Hara committee hearing investigating vice conditions and the minimum wage question. Pathetic tales of hardship and abuse were emphasized in the questions put to girl witnesses by Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara.

Workers' Compensation.

Michigan's industrial accident board counts a week to be a period of six working days and figures compensation on the basis paid the worker daily.

Confession of a Girl Graduate

A Story For Commencement

By EDITH V. ROSS

When I was a little girl there was a boy in the high school of whom great things in a scholarly way were expected. He not only stood first in his class, but showed an originality that astonished the teachers. Alan Broadwell was his name, and at the time I first heard of him and his remarkable brain he was fifteen years old. He was then prepared to go to college, but his father would not permit him to go until he was two years older.

I was then thirteen, the age when a girl throws away her doll and begins to aspire to things less childlike and more womanlike. I had two brothers, Tom and Jim—Tom a year older than Alan, and Jim a year younger. One May morning, when I was sitting on the porch reading a romance, Alan Broadwell came in at the gate and asked if Tom was at home. I told him that Tom was in the house and I would go and find him.

That was all that was required of me. Alan wouldn't bestow a thought on me for a companion, and yet,



"I PUT MY HANDKERCHIEF TO MY EYES."

though I was a child to him, he was a good deal to me—a tall, handsome, intellectual boy—and I would have given a year of my life for a single word or even look indicating his slightest interest in me.

When Alan was graduated at college he was made assistant professor of English literature at his alma mater.

The university was a co-ed institution, and when I became twenty I entered for a degree. My brother Tom had gone far away, and Professor Broadwell, who was just entering upon his duties as an instructor, was not aware that there was such a person as myself among the students. I did not make myself known to him, and I had so changed that he did not recognize me.

When my class reached a point where we were required to write essays we handed them in for inspection and correction to him. If there was a facility for anything in my dull brain it was for scribbling. At school my compositions always received the highest mark. When I wrote my first essay as a college student I took especial pains with it—pains in two ways, the one to treat my subject as well as possible, the other to make a lot of errors in the construction of sentences. In explanation of this I will say that students go to college for different purposes. Usually they go to get an education. Some go to have a good time. I went for the purpose of ensuring Professor Broadwell. By making the substance of my essay good I would attract his attention. By putting in a great many errors I was likely to have them pointed out to me by the professor.

A few days after handing in my production I was asked to remain after lecture, and when the class had gone out I went up to the professor's desk. He took up my essay and said to me: "Miss Brown, you have a gift for writing, and it is a pity that your education in grammar and construction of sentences should be so deficient."

He opened my manuscript, and it was a sight to behold. There were innumerable scratches, pothooks, P's with the tops turned the wrong way—to mark new paragraphs—words interlined here and there with little triangles under them. Indeed, the whole essay looked as if a dabbler longed had waded through a pool of ink, then stroiled over the paper.

"One of the first rules of rhetoric," the professor went on, "is that the opening paragraph should be pointed and not too long. It should catch the attention of the reader and direct it toward what is to follow. I would divide your first paragraph here." And he put the tip of his pencil on one of his P's with the wrong side foremost. "I also observe," he continued, "that in a number of instances you have ended a sentence with a preposition, which is inadvisable. I would recom-

mend you to learn the difference between 'shall' and 'will.' You have invariably used them incorrectly."

"I can't."

"Oh, yes, you can. It's very simple when you once catch the idea." He went on to explain it to me, using the familiar illustration of the man in the water who intended to shout "No one will save me; I shall drown," but said instead "No one shall save me; I will drown." Then he gave me the grammatical rule for it all, and when he had finished, if I were drowning and should act in accordance with my understanding of his explanation, I would certainly forbid any one to help me. But I didn't tell him so. I simply looked as if it were all clear to me.

He was certainly very kind to give me all this information, and if I had had any conscience I should have been ashamed of myself that nine-tenths of it was unnecessary. I thanked him at the end of his instructions and said that I would profit by them, which was deceptive, for I intended to make other mistakes in my next essay that would bring about a similar interview.

And so I did. On the second occasion of my being called upon to remain after lecture for instruction the professor complimented me even more highly on my handling of my subject than before, but he seemed to be much distressed on my deficiency of handling the English language. "You confuse the verbs 'to lie' and 'to lay,'" he said, "the one meaning to recline, the other to place some thing." He gave me the grammatical construction, then asked me to give him an example. I said, "I would have lain the book on the table."

He looked at me with a mingled pity and distress and went over the ground again, which was what I wished him to do, for I had made the blunder purposely. At the end of his second explanation he asked me for another example. I said, "I laid down to rest." At this he grew impatient and spoke sharply to me, whereupon I put my handkerchief to my eyes to conceal tears that I could not shed. At this he spoke to me not only gently, but I was rejoiced at perceiving tenderness in his voice.

"Pardon me, Miss Brown," he said. "I will not be so impatient with you again. Doubtless you will learn all these points in construction in time. I have been anxious that you should acquire them because you are one of the best writers in your class. I will not call your attention to them again, but leave you to pick them up as you proceed."

"You mean that you're tired of trying to teach me," I whined.

"Not at all; not at all, I assure you. If you prefer it I will continue."

"I do prefer it," I said, drying eyes into which I had succeeded in forcing a bit of moisture. Then, taking my essay, I went to the door, the professor politely opening it for me, I maintaining my lugubrious countenance till it had closed behind me. Then I congratulated myself that I had made considerable advance toward obtaining the degree that was nearest my heart—M. A. L., or mistress of the art of love.

I blush now, years after I was aiming at this degree, at the devices, the expedients, to which I resorted. During the period that I was handing in essays to Professor Broadwell I continued a pretended obtuseness at his instructions that they might be repeated over and over again. I put off telling him that I was the sister of his boy chum, that I had acted the part of messenger for him when I was a little girl and that during his visits to Tom had never once looked at or spoken to me except as he would to a child.

One day Tom came from his faraway home and visited me at college. He had lost track of Broadwell, but, taking up a college bulletin, saw his name among those of the faculty.

"Upon my word," he exclaimed. "My old friend Alan Broadwell is here as assistant professor of English literature."

"Is he?" I said indifferently.

He ran away to find his chum, and that evening I was introduced to the professor as Tom's sister. There was real surprise expressed by the professor and sham surprise by me. By this time I had made a different impression upon my victim from that of a child, and from that time I was treated with the additional consideration of Tom's sister. I became under the professor's instruction proficient in the use of the English language and gave him credit for having infused a knowledge of the subject into my dull brain.

When my college career came to an end I told Professor Broadwell that I should rely on him for advice with regard to my commencement oration. It was not that I wished to make a creditable exit from the university on taking my degree, but that I might take that other degree of M. A. L. before leaving him a prey to other women, and I was quite sure that I could bring him to a proposal while consulting with him upon the subject matter of my oration. It required half a dozen consultations to enable me to select a subject, half a dozen more to decide upon its treatment and a couple of dozen more to consider changes in the text after it had been written.

The evening before commencement we were sitting side by side, my manuscript before us. There were no interlineations, no pothooks, no erased P's, for the production was finished and ready for the next day's use. The professor, instead of making a pothook with his pen on the manuscript, made one with his arm around my waist.

Then I was happy, for I knew that in addition to the degree of B. A. that the prex would hand me on the morrow I had attained that of M. A. L., so much nearer to my heart.

BOOST!

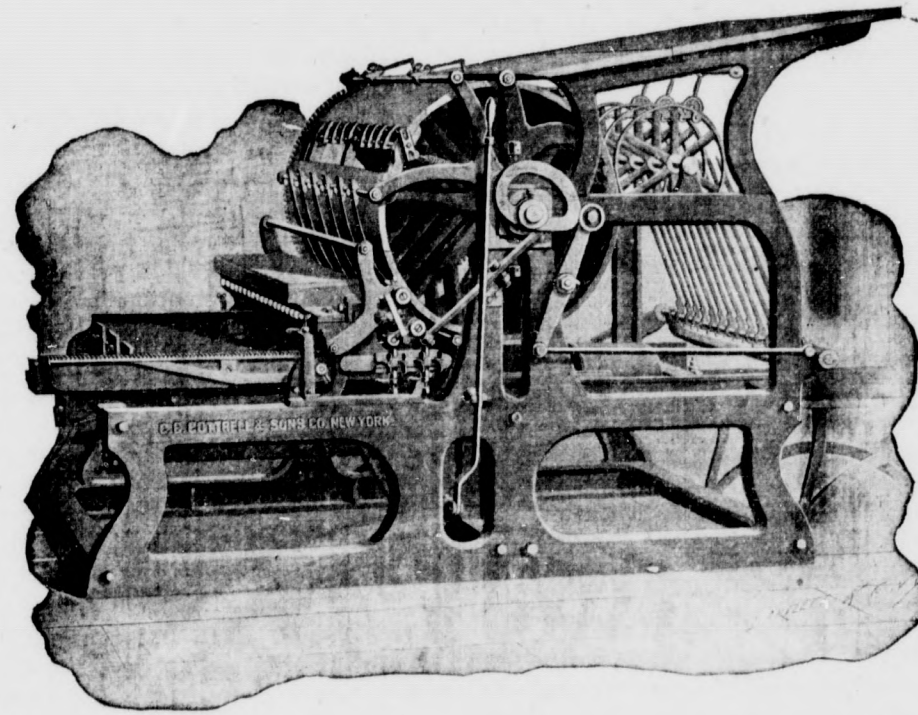


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a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
8:10	5:35	10:00	8:10	0-0			
8:25	5:50	10:15	8:25	2-5			
8:34	5:59	10:24	8:34	5-8			
8:38	6:03	10:28	8:38	7-1			
8:39	6:04	10:29	8:39	7-6			
8:47	6:12	10:37	8:47	9-9			
8:54	6:19	10:44	8:54	9-9			
8:57	6:22	10:47	8:57	13-1			
9:01	6:26	10:51	9:01	14-3			
9:03	6:28	10:53	9:03	14-8			
9:06	6:31	10:56	9:06	16-0			
9:07	6:32	10:57	9:07	16-6			
9:12	6:37	11:02	9:12	18-1			
9:15	6:40	11:05	9:15	18-9			
9:24	6:49	11:14	9:24	21-1			
9:27	6:52	11:17	9:27	22-8			
9:28	6:53	11:18	9:28	23-0			
9:32	6:57	11:22	9:32	24-1			
9:33	6:58	11:23	9:33	24-4			
9:37	7:02	11:27	9:37	26-0			
9:38	7:03	11:28	9:38	26-5			
9:40	7:05	11:30	9:40	27-1			
9:42	7:07	11:32	9:42	27-6			
9:43	7:09	11:33	9:43	28-1			
9:50	7:16	11:40	9:50	30-2			
10:05	7:20	11:55	10:05	30-8			
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a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40			
7:15	2:15	4:00	4:45	8:25			
7:02	1:57	3:50	4:36	8:17			
7:03	1:52	3:46	4:32	8:13			
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6:54	1:40	3:38	4:23	8:04			
6:46	1:30	3:33	4:17	7:56			
6:42	1:24	3:29	4:13	7:52			
6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49			
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6:32	1:08	3:19	4:04	7:42			
6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41			
6:25	1:04	3:13	3:58	7:35			
6:21	1:00	3:08	3:53	7:31			
6:12	1:32	2:58	3:43	7:22			
6:07	1:27	2:51	3:34	7:17			
6:06	1:26	2:50	3:32	7:16			
6:03	1:22	2:47	3:27	7:13			
6:02	1:19	2:43	3:25	7:12			
5:58	1:16	2:40	3:22	7:08			
5:56	1:15	2:38	3:21	7:06			
5:55	1:13	2:36	3:19	7:05			
5:54	1:10	2:35	3:17	7:04			
5:52	1:08	2:33	3:15	7:02			
5:47	1:00	2:28	3:10	6:57			
5:45	1:55	2:25	3:05	6:55			
	1:21	2:20	3:01	6:51			
	1:15	2:15	2:56	6:46			
	1:12	2:09	2:55	6:45			
	1:07	2:06	2:52	6:44			
	1:00	2:00	2:40	6:40			

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach.
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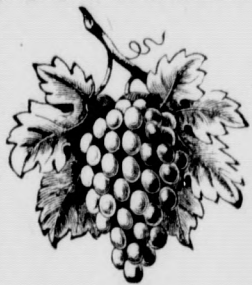
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HER SUITORS

They Wouldn't Be
Refused

By ELEANOR TREADWELL

Miss Marguerite Ashton, a young lady of Chicago, was left alone in the world at nineteen by the death of father and mother with a fortune of two millions. Miss Ashton's brother had died several years before the others; consequently all her father's property descended to her. He had left the management of the estate to a young man he had brought up in his business, Edmond Warfield, in whose hands he felt that it would be perfectly safe and his daughter would reap the benefit of every cent. For Warfield was not only a man of excellent business judgment, but perfectly honest and honorable. At the time of Mr. Ashton's death Warfield was in his prime, being thirty-five years old.

The Ashtons were of the newly rich, Mr. Ashton having made the bulk of his fortune in a large real estate speculation shortly before his death. His daughter had no knowledge of the world or of society. There was no near relative with whom she could make her home, and she did not relish living alone. It was natural, therefore, that she should wish to see something of the world, and, being invited to join a party going abroad, she decided to avail herself of the opportunity.

After visiting the principal cities of western Europe Miss Ashton found herself in Rome at the most expensive hotel there. She was still the unsophisticated Chicago girl, but her surroundings had changed. This difference for her did not consist in the vast field of antiquity about her, for, although fairly educated, a girl of twenty is not likely to be versed in the literature that has been handed down to us from ancient Rome. What was new to Miss Ashton was the collection of persons from all parts of the world she found in the Eternal City. Though she obtained no entree into Roman society,



EVERY HEAD WAS CRANED FORWARD, EVERY EYE AND EAR OPEN.

she was thrown in with tourists of every variety.

Rome, too, has its share of adventurers. Wherever is the American with his farmed dollars to spend there is the adventurer, and no class is so susceptible of affording plunder for dissolute foreigners as American heiresses.

Miss Ashton could not long remain in one place without attracting the attention of these courtiers. She was simplicity itself. When visiting the golden house of Nero—and the guide showed her a ruined apartment—the emperor's smoking room—she did not stop to consider that some fifteen centuries had elapsed after Nero's time before tobacco was introduced into Europe. When inspecting tableware exhibited from Pompeii and the guide showed her certain dishes from which he told her the Pompeians drank their coffee it did not occur to her that a similar period had elapsed before Europe had begun to enjoy that beverage. It is not strange that a girl so easily deceived in these matters should put faith in any man who claimed that he loved her.

Miss Ashton spent a winter in Rome, and when spring came she had received a number of propositions of marriage. There are many princes in Italy, for every one descended from an ancient ruler of one of the formerly independent principalities of what is now United Italy bears the title of prince or princess. Among Miss Ashton's train of suitors were a prince, an English earl, a German baron and a French marquis.

It was fortunate for Miss Ashton that there were so many of these suitors that they balanced one another. Had there been but one it is quite probable that by persistence he might have won the prize. The prince poured into her ear tales of his beautiful home in Sicily, where they could dream the happy hours away. The earl pictured his estates in Hereford, England (loaded with mortgages); the baron his schloss in Westphalia, Germany. The marquis spoke eloquently of his chateau on the banks of the Loire that had been the home of kings and had de-

scended to him through thirteen generations.

To this nobleman the young lady said that she could not think of marrying into the thirteenth generation, since that was an unlucky number.

Miss Ashton after her father's death became used to looking upon Edmond Warfield as a sort of manager for anything, irrespective of finances, that she could not manage herself. He had made all the arrangements for her trip. He had heard not a word from her since her departure till one day he received a cablegram: "Do please come to Rome at once. I am all tangled up."

Though she did not know it, Marguerite Ashton had been an object of interest to Warfield from the time she was five years old and used to climb on his lap to listen to stories he would tell her. She was to him the daughter of the man who had given him his opportunity for his life's work. He was busy at the time he received the cablegram, and it was difficult for him to leave Chicago. Nevertheless he sailed at once for Naples and in a few hours after his arrival in Italy was in Rome.

"Well, Margie, what is it?" he asked as soon as the two had settled down to business.

"I'll tell you. I can't imagine how it happened that so many men should have fallen in love with me at once. I suppose it's the Italian air or something, but it's so. And the worst of it is that none of them will be refused. There's Prince Bolozzi. I've told him again and again that I can't love him, and he threatens to jump into the Tiber. Baron Becker says if I won't go with him to his estates in Westphalia as his wife his life will hereafter be one dark cloud. Earl Bidleton pleaded his cause so pathetically that I couldn't help saying 'Yes.' I've half promised the marquis, and, indeed, there isn't one of them I'm not partly committed to."

"I see no way out of it for you," said Warfield, "but to go into a betrothal bankruptcy. However, I'll make inquiries about these gentlemen and report to you if any of them bears a good reputation. If so and you wish to marry him I'll help you out with the others—which as your guardian I have a right to do—and you can be wedded to the man of your choice whenever you like."

"There isn't any of them the man of my choice."

"Well, then, we'll have to get rid of the lot."

"How can that be done without the prince jumping into the Tiber and the marquis?"

"We'll have them locked up till they get over it."

"Oh, my goodness gracious! I could never look them in the face again."

"It would be just as well that you shouldn't. However, my dear Margie, having brought me over here to get you out of your difficulty, perhaps you'd better leave the matter to me."

"That's just what I'd like—that is, if you don't mind such an awful job."

"It won't be so hard for me as it would for you. Don't see any of them till tomorrow afternoon. Then I'll fix it all up so that you won't have any more trouble. Write each of them a note asking him to call here tomorrow at 3 p. m. to receive your final answer."

"All at once? Great heavens, I couldn't do that! They would kill me another."

Warfield persisted and went away with a note for each of the suitors, which he posted at once.

The next afternoon Warfield called before the others. He exacted a promise from Marguerite that she would bear him out in any statement he might make, though he was obliged to assure her that nothing harsh should be said to any of them.

The prince arrived at ten minutes before the appointed hour and was required to wait below. The marquis came next and the baron next. All were in the hotel at 3, and a few minutes later all received a summons to Miss Ashton's private parlor. Scarcely had one entered before there was a rap at the door and another stood at the opening. There was no time for conversation since they came so near together. Some of them recognized others as rivals, and they glared mutually. When they had all been admitted Warfield, who was formally introduced to them, said:

"Gentlemen, Miss Ashton has desired me to announce to you that, having been honored by a proposition of marriage from each and all of you, she has considered your propositions and come to a conclusion."

The speaker paused and cleared his throat, while the visitors were visibly agitated with expectancy.

Miss Ashton looked from her advocate to the men, whom she expected to either kill one another or commit suicide if refused, like a frightened bird. Warfield proceeded:

"Having carefully weighed the matter in her mind, Miss Ashton has decided to bestow her hand on—"

Every head was craned forward, every eye and ear open.

"Myself."

There was a rumbling of voices similar to that accompanying an earthquake. In another moment Warfield turned toward Marguerite and asked:

"Do you confirm what I have said?"

"Yes, I do!" exclaimed the girl as if she were casting off a burden.

The suitors withdrew in a body, to separate as soon as possible, leaving Warfield and Marguerite together.

"How did you know that?" asked the latter.

"Know what?"

"Why, that I liked you better than any of them?"

Warfield, who was amazed at the revelation, was about to reply "I didn't," but instead he said, "A little bird whispered it in my ear."

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Great Things Expected of
Infielder Pratt.



Photo by American Press Association.

Keep an eye on Derrill Pratt, the Browns' second baseman, say the St. Louis American league baseball critics. Several diamond experts have proclaimed him the best man in the position in the junior baseball organization today. Last year Pratt was one of the finds of the year. So far this season he has shown up in rare form. The experts declare no man has improved more than the Browns' youngster and that he will dethrone Collins as the king of second sackers in the American league. Pratt covers as much ground as any man in the position today and is an expert tagger. He possesses a splendid throwing arm and is a fairly good man with the willow.

Rowing at Georgetown.

Georgetown may revive rowing as a varsity sport in 1914. If the present plans materialize it is probable that Pat Dempsey, who coached the crews in former years, will again be employed to look after the development of the men. Dempsey has had great success with the crew men at the hilltop in former years, and it is the belief of all those in charge of this matter that he would be the most capable man that could be secured by Georgetown authorities.

For the past three years Georgetown has not been represented by a crew. The athletic association was forced to drop the sport on account of the lack of funds. Recently the association at Georgetown has been placed in a much better condition financially and is in a position to finance rowing as a permanent athletic feature of the southern university.

Runner Kolehmainen a Bricklayer.

Hans Kolehmainen, the world's long distance running champion from Finland, can do other things besides break world's running records. For one thing, he is an expert bricklayer, and a union bricklayer at that.

He may be seen almost any day toiling away on one of a number of rows of houses that are springing up like mushrooms in the suburban districts of Brooklyn. He attributes his success as a runner to the fact that his work is all done in the open and that his lungs have never been tainted by the impure air in which those who work indoors are compelled to remain for eight or more hours a day.

New Chess Record by Marshall.

All records for simultaneous chess in this country were outdone lately by Frank J. Marshall of New York, the United States champion, in the exhibition given by him under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chess club at the Hotel Henry in Pittsburgh.

As many as fifty-seven players were arrayed against the master, who went from board to board, making alternate moves around a large hollow square, on the inside of which he paced back and forth. Marshall finally wound up with a total of forty-six wins and eleven drawn games, not one of his opponents being able to wrest a game from him.

Grand Prix Auto Race.

The Grand Prix auto race will be run in Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27. The total prizes this year amount to \$7,000, divided as follows: First prize \$3,000, second prize \$2,000, third prize \$1,000 and fourth prize \$500.

The length of the course will be approximately 11.44 miles, which must be covered thirty-five times, making the total distance of the race about 400.4 miles.

Lajoie Kills Same Old Canard.

Larry Lajoie, now the grand old man of the American league, has denied once more a report that he is planning to retire from the game. The latest rumor was that he would quit the game for good at the end of the present season. "I'll quit baseball when they cut my uniform from me," he said.

HUMOROUS QUIPS.

The Sad, Sad World.

The sun has risen, but his rays
Are dull and cold and cheerless.
The world's a world of yesterday's
Where men once hoped and women's praise
Was guerdon for the fearless.
The stupid only turn to gaze
From eyes that still are tearless.

The breeze blows through hedges where
Nests may be lightly swinging.
The joyousness that once was there
Has been supplanted by despair.
Where gladness once was ringing
There is a dismal note of care
In every songster's singing.

The rose is drooping on the vine.
Its petals fall unheeded.
Fond eyes that once looked into mine
Have ceased to let me read the sign
For which I fondly pleaded.
Another's won her with the fine
Inheritance I needed.
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Most Distinguished Guest.

During the recent disastrous floods in the middle west the members of a theatrical company were temporarily flood bound midway between the town where they had eaten breakfast and the town where they had expected to eat dinner. The available supply of food on board the train was small, and there was no opportunity to get any more.

Among the members of the company was an English actor with an enormous appetite. As the hours passed he developed a magnificent hunger.

When the belated train finally reached the dinner town he rushed into the nearest restaurant.

"Here, serve me first!" he said to the manager. "I want a double porterhouse steak, some deviled kidneys, a brace of English mutton chops, three baked potatoes, some other vegetables and a fine big mug of old ale."

The manager of the restaurant stuck his head out of the dining room door and yelled to somebody in the rear:

"Say, Bill, tell the band to play 'Rule Britannia.' The Duke of Connaught has come!"—Fun.

An Annoying Speed Limit.

A man nearly eighty years old walked ten miles from his home to an adjoining town. When he reached his destination he was greeted with some astonishment by an acquaintance.

"You walked all the way?" the latter exclaimed. "How did you get along?"

"Oh, first rate," the old man replied genially—"that is, I did till I came to that sign out there, 'Slow down to fifteen miles an hour.' That kept me back some."—Youth's Companion.

Going Straight.

Mrs. Bacon—This paper says that blind horses are never known to make a mistake in their diet when grazing. Like all other horses, they are guided by the nostrils in the selection of proper food.

Mr. Bacon—Well, it's a good rule for human beings too.

"What?"

"To follow your nose."—Yonkers Statesman.

Too Much Competition.

A new baby arrived at a house. A little girl had been the pet of the family. Every one made much of her, but when there was a new baby she felt rather neglected.

"How are you, Mary?" a visitor asked of her one afternoon.

"Oh, I'm all right," she said, "except that I think there is too much competition in this world."—Lowell Sun.

All She Had.

"Could you give me?" inquired the poor woman, "a castoff dress of your little girl's for my little girl, or a pair of your little boy's shoes for my little boy?"

"I have no little girl," responded the rich woman, "nor any little boy. But I can give you one of my little dog's castoff collars for your little dog."—Kansas City Journal.

The Politician.

"I am willing," said the candidate, after he had hit the table a terrible blow with his fist, "to trust the people any time."

"Great Scott!" yelled a little man in the audience. "I wish you'd open a grocer's shop!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mixed.

"Hear what happened to Binks?"

"No."

"Carried a funnel home the other night to aid him in finding the keyhole, but he was so much enthused he forgot which was the funnel and which the keyhole."—Florida Times-Union.

Horological Psychosis.

"Father, my watch is mentally deranged."

"Why, my son, a watch can't be mentally deranged."

"Mine is. The jeweler told me today it had lost its balance."—Judge.

Parcel Post.

"I had a tough time delivering the mail yesterday," declared the postman.

"How was that?"

"Had a bulldog and a chunk of liver in the same delivery."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Applied Principles.

Knicker—Is she interested in the tariff bill?

Bocker—Yes; she says she won't marry a man who doesn't pay an income tax.—New York Sun.

Only Resource.

Clare—Do you think you could bring yourself to marry a man your intellectual inferior?

Lydia—I suppose I shall have to.—London Opinion.

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS

By Gross



FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

Long Coats With Curved Belt Lines.



GIRL'S COAT.

The curved belt worn with this long coat gives it very trim lines. The white of the belt is smartly matched by the collar and cuffs of white ruffine. From underneath the young girl's short skirt peep very modish buttoned ox-fords worn with black silk stockings. Blouses of all kinds, cutaways and straight cut Chinese coats are all used for wash suits. The regulation blouse with the fullness drawn into the waist and the blouse with the belt placed several inches below the normal waist line with the fullness drawn in or with the fullness hanging over the belt are the favorites.

NEW HAND BAGS.

They Are Long and Narrow and May Be Handsomely Ornamented.

The vogue of the large hand bag hung from the shoulder or arm by thick cords and tassels seems to be over. This bag has been a favorite for many seasons. Gradually from quite small dimensions it grew to enormous proportions till women not only carried in its recesses all the vanity fittings, keys, money and handkerchief, but various articles of jewelry as well.

The latest bag goes to the other extreme in size. Made long and not very deep, it is shaped like a man's pocketbook, with an envelope flap forming the fastening on one side, while on the other there is a narrow strap fixed so that the bag may be carried on the hand. These bags, made of polished leather or moire, are lined with soft white kid or satin in some delicate coloring, and they are quite flat.

Some of the more expensive varieties of the flat bag are outlined in flexible gold and caught down with jeweled clasps, but the more ordinary makes have a simple fastening in plain gilt.

Pressing a Suit.

To press a suit lay the article smoothly on the ironing board. Place over it a piece of goods that has no lint or fuzz on it. Lay this on dry. Have a basin of water. Use a sponge or soft brush with a handle, dip in water and rub over the cloth. Now iron. If upon lifting the cloth you find any shine put cloth on again wet and iron again, taking off the cloth this time before it is dry, and there will be no shine.

Pressing too dry will leave the shine, so be sure to take off the cloth while still damp. Never press wool goods of any kind on the right side without the damp cloth.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank P. Brophy and wife to B. Gow. Lot 35, blk. 2, Princeton By the Sea.

Same to same. Lot 36, blk. 2, same map.

R. H. Smoth to A. F. J. James. Lot 28, 29, blk. 5, lots 1, 2, blk. C, Huntington Park.

San Carlos Park Syndicate to J. H. Plattner. Lot 1, blk. 17, San Carlos.

The J. M. White Co. to N. R. Coulter. Portion lot 3, blk. 40, N 23' 3, blk. 40, Lyon & Hoag Sub.

Hensley-Green Co. to D. W. Scanlan. Lot 57, blk. 1, San Bruno Park.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to E. D. Dunbar. Lot 33, blk. 30, Easton Ad. Burlingame.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to A. B. Preuss. Lot 6, blk. 12, Lomita Park.

E. A. Wilson to W. Elson. Lot 34, blk. 6, Crocker Tract.

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co. to E. Venturini. S1-2 lot 17, blk. 113, So. San Francisco.

Hensley-Green Co. to W. N. Beagles. Lots 10, 59, blk. N, San Bruno Park.

Isabel Butler and husband to Butler Investment Co. 72.46 acres Cool-ey ranch.

Prop. San Mateo Land Assn.

Hensley-Green Co. to M. P. Schell. Lots 16, 17, blk. 20, 3d Adn., San Mateo Park.

C. A. Hooper Co. to Moxey Realty Co. Lots 15, 16, 17, blk. 4, Central Park.

R. B. Tedford to Geo. E. Shelford. N 1-2 lots 1, 2, 3, block 2, Central Park.

H. D. McGarvey to J. Johanson. Lots 72, 73, blk. 1, McGarvey Sub.

Cal. Sub. Home Co. to N. Caprill et al. Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, block 17, Farallone City.

Hensley-Green Co. to C. Maxwell. Lots 52, 53, blk. 1, San Bruno Park.

Ansel M. Easton and wife to J. B. Oghorn. Lot 2, blk. 18, Easton Adn., Burlingame.

E. D. Connolly to Margaret W. Connolly. Portion sections 11, 12, T 7 S R 4 W.

Jas. O'Brien and wife to Henry J. Fredericks. Lot 81, blk. 21, Crocker Tract.

Oaks Co. to Mary E. Keating. Lot 2, 3, blk. 55, Dumbarton.

H. Friend and wife to J. Kuransky and wife. Lot 9, blk. 3, Vista Grande.

Glucksman Levy Realty Co. to C. R. Quaintance. Lots 49, 50, block 4, Concordia Land Co.

Calif. Home Bldg Co. to E. Sani and wife. Wyl-2 lot 3, blk. 101, So. San Francisco.

B. E. Gouin et al to County of San Mateo. Portion lots 85, 86, Garden Valley Homestead.

C. W. Melvin and wife to C. N. Kirkbride. 19-100 acres, San Mateo.

Frank P. Brophy and wife to W. I. Norton. Lot 25, blk. 10, Princeton by the Sea.

J. W. B. Black to A. F. Bohls. Lot 13, blk. 3, Arleta Park.

Anglo-Cal. Trust Co. to Arthur L. Morrill. Lots 13, 14, blk. 17, Am. Belle Air Park.

L. S. Bean and wife to E. W. McLellan Co. Portion blk. 32, Town of Burlingame.

Edw. B. Hillebrand to P. E. Hillebrand. S1-2 of NE 1-4 section 14 T 7, S R 4W and 1.11 acres, portion San Gregorio Ro.

J. T. T. Watkinson to E. E. Loomes and wife. Lot 12, blk. D, Mission St. Tract.

Hensley-Green Co. to Jos. Steele. Lot 24, blk. N, San Bruno Park.

Ocean Shore Dev. Co. to H. Post. Lot 5, blk. 8, Riviera Ocean Villa.

Redwood City Realty Co. to J. B. Leonard. Lots 8, 11, blk. 1, Menlo Grove.

Anton Jensen and wife to C. Hutchings. Lot 5, blk. D, Hayward Park.

Shore Line Investment Co. to T. T. Frickstad. Lot 4, blk. 77, Granada.

F. J. Margraf and wife to F. Guido. Lot 1, blk. R, San Mateo Heights.

Anna D. Forster to Grace R. Davis. Lot 16, blk. 50, Easton Adn., Burlingame.

Levy Bros. to Jess Pacheco. Lot 3, Levy's Adn., Pescadero.

Mnotara Realty Dev. Co., to Saima E. Selander. Lot 6, blk. 78, Montara.

R. J. Young and wife to Richard W. Barrett. Portion lots 11, 12,

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Samuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons—if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,

Justice of the Peace of said Township.

mar5-apr25

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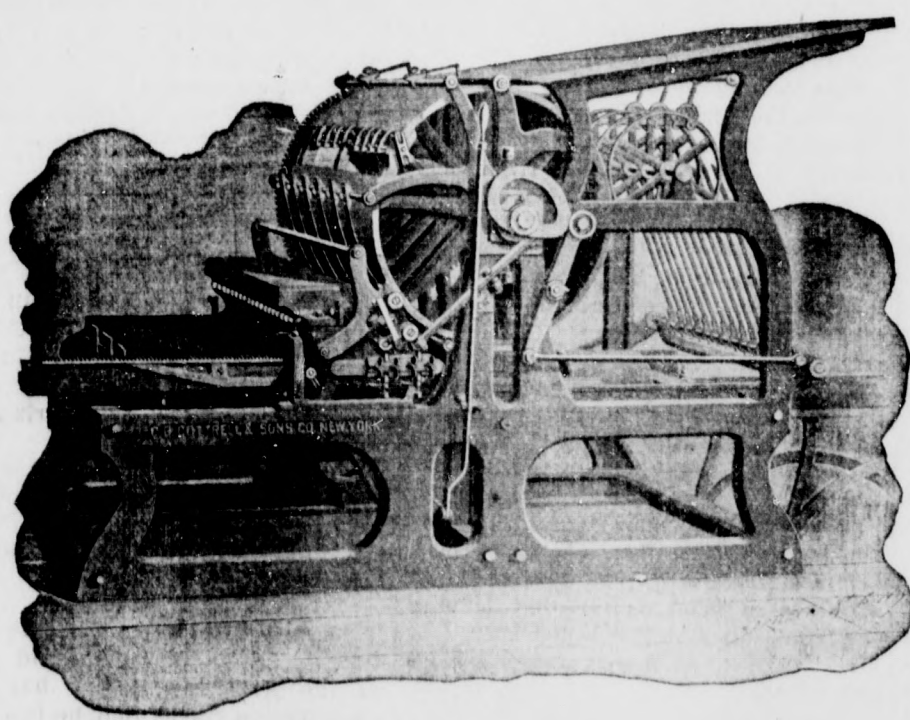
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San Mateo Index



Daly City Record